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Massive downtown redevelopment slated

Plans for a massive redevelopment of St. Albert's present downtown area between Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and the Sturgeon River were revealed at St. Albert council's committee of the whole meeting Monday night.

And the plans, which have been a year in the making,

were approved in principle by the committee of the whole. The plan radically alters the current design of the downtown area, designed on a block basis, to one which will require the carving out of two new main roads to interlink the proposed downtown core. They will still be known as St. Anne Street and

St. Thomas Street and link with Petson Street, but the curved design is bound to cut over into some private titles, along with the development as a whole.

Once the new roads are put through, and construction of the new St. Anne Street could begin as early as the Fall, and the town will have made the first step towards realizing the new downtown core.

Basically the downtown core will take up at least 600,000 square feet in the outline area, and whatever the disturbance to the current system of roads and businesses, no one can deny it will be a boon to future residents of St. Albert.

The development will call for 535 surface parking lots and 705 covered parking lots at key points. North across the Sturgeon River from the developed core will be senior citizens housing. South of this will be three separate cores for new town buildings, a parkade, offices, a housing and hotel development, and finally another commercial area for entertainment, restaurants and theatres and more offices and shops.

Councillor Myras Fyfe feels the development will be a tremendous benefit in terms of relieving St. Albertans' taxes and feels the positive side to the development should be emphasized.

Whatever the difficulties Please Turn to Page 2

Ambulance question comes up at chamber

The St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce favours coming out with a report on ambulance services in St. Albert so that this can be presented as the town's partners statistics to see what kind of service is suitable.

St. Albert council and the town have done detailed studies on the costs of such a service and they could amount to an extra \$20 per household per year, if the services goes through.

At the regular meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of last week, with 15 businessmen and guests in attendance, Chamber member Ray Gibbon urged the Chamber to get a committee and a report together "real quick, and start at the bottom."

Although Mr. Gibbon and the Chamber seem to favour an ambulance service, they are a bit leary of the projected costs. Figures re-

leased by the town show that operation and maintenance will cost \$160,150 each year with capital costs of \$63,000. The town has made it clear that St. Albert faces a wide range of types of ambulance service and the Chamber seems to want to be a good influence in this direction.

Dr. Bill Cuts complains that the circular which went out to the public on the service takes a bit of understanding even if you know medical terms. He wonders if the service as projected is realistic.

Mr. Gibbon sums up his feelings with, "Do we want a 'cadillac' service as opposed to a straight service?"

The Chamber's report on the best kind of ambulance service for St. Albert should be out by the next general meeting in July.

The Town of St. Albert wants the Sturgeon Hospital Please Turn to Page 2



Four year old Debbie Hosink of 14 Milburn Crescent gingerly holds her pet robin, Buster, on her outstretched finger. The Hosinks' found Foster about three weeks ago near the Lacombe Park lake.

Family revives baby robin

The Hosink family, Ben, Rhea, Debbie (four years) and Brenda (two years) had discovered a robin's nest containing four eggs, along the trail near the man-made lake in Lacombe Park about three weeks ago, and returned the following week to check on the progress. The eggs had hatched by that time and four funny-looking baby robins were squawking for their mother's attention.

The following week the Hosink family again checked in on the baby birds and were very upset to find the nest torn apart and lying on

the ground, one bird dead and two missing. When Ben Hosink picked up the remains of the nest he discovered the fourth robin underneath, cold and near death.

The robin was taken to the Hosink home and after a little bread and milk it seemed to revive. Mrs. Rhea Hosink phoned the Provincial Museum the next day and was told that worms, caterpillars, and dog food would suit the little fellow's appetite just fine.

On Thursday "Foster" began to acquire the typical

orange breast feathers and by Friday (the next day) almost all his chest was that beautiful red shade. As is the case with most youngsters, Foster had acquired quite a sense of curiosity and after thoroughly checking out all areas of the Hosink kitchen he was moved to the garage.

At the moment the Hosinks' are wondering what they will do when Foster learns to fly - let him free in the forest probably. But Foster has not yet learned the meaning of fear, and cats and other predators are still objects of his curiosity.

Rodeo time is a special time - enjoy, enjoy!!

With beginnings rooted in the gruelling work of the ranch hands in the early days of the cattle industry on the western plains, action in the rodeo arena holds its own brand of excitement for thousands of avid fans.

The rodeo cowboy remains as independent as his forebears. He does not compete on a team or in a league. He has no contracts or guaranteed salary. He travels thousands of miles each year to compete in as tough and demanding a sport as there is. A few bone jarring seconds on an ornery bronc will mean the difference between success or failure, and there is an element of luck in every time up. For he has a large stake in the animal he draws on any given day in any event. A poor performance by the bronc or a weak calf can kill his chances.

A lot of the success of a rodeo hinges on the stock contractor and the Kinsmen have one of the best in Reg

Kesler, who has been with them through 12 years. Reg is in town today for a final check out of the excellent new rodeo grounds.

Over the years he has earned some 40 awards for outstanding stock over the full range of events. As a rodeo cowboy he has five all-around championships and in 1951 gave a command performance for the Queen. His latest award came in November of 1975 when he was selected unanimously by the Canadian Rodeo Cowboys Association for the Dyson Rivett Memorial Award, a \$1,000 diamond ring for his outstanding contribution to the sport of rodeo.

As more big rodeos go undercover the St. Albert event is becoming one of the larger and better known outdoor rodeos in the circuit, and their new facilities will further enhance the image of the rodeo here. And surely for many fans rodeo belongs outdoors. Of course as the Rainmakers well know the

risks are great.

Two new events are on the program this year - the Pony Chuckwagons and Chariot Racing, sure to be crowd thrillers on the excellent new half-mile track at the grounds.

The side trappings of a rodeo are all part of the big show in St. Albert as well - including for the first time this year casinos, running Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The kids will be drawn like magnets to the W. F. Wagner midway, the hungry will find the Kinetite food booth, the teens will be rocking to the Witness Friday evening.

Saturday morning things start jumping with the rodeo breakfast hosted by the Lions at Lions Park, which recalls a few times when a lot of sporting families have had soggy pancakes in a pouring rain, still maintaining their good humour. Then comes the big parade which seems to outdo itself from year to year Please Turn to Page 2

Messier wants best for young hockey players

There was no definite commitment to Tier 11 hockey in St. Albert this coming winter as council tackled the possibility of eventually approving it at its committee of the whole meeting Monday night.

Town staff have been asked to see what the allocation of ice time is for the present users of St. Albert's much used arena, before council can give a definite answer on Tier 11 hockey.

They will also wait and see what the St. Albert Bruins

and Comets have planned before any approval is given; council also made it clear they have to wait and see what other users might come to the arena before they make the final commitment to Tier 11 games.

Mr. D. Messier, representing the case for Tier 11 hockey in St. Albert told council he wanted a total to the arena before they make the spin off on the players.

"To have Tier 11 hockey would be the ultimate at this

time," he said, and, "my intent is not to be a hockey magnate, but we are looking for the best for the kids in St. Albert."

He told council that he was not there to get into a political hassle regarding Tier 11 or Junior B hockey, but Junior B hockey would give some young St. Albert hockey players "a chance the boys don't get at present."

He wanted St. Albert "to establish a track record as a spectator town ... this starts Please Turn to Page 2

Get in on the Action - It's Rodeo Time!

downtown

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likely to be encountered in the mammoth task of re-developing the downtown core, Mayor Dick Plain told council "We can approach it with a sensible step by step approach ... a practical scheme we can fit within our own resources."

Councillor Rod Thronson agreed: "We can develop it gradually, I think that's excellent."

As council comes to look at the plan more closely, it is accepted an entire replot of developable land may have to be countenanced, but council emphasizes that the downtown concept is very much open to public comment.

Councillor Barry Breadner expressed reservations at using the newspaper for publicizing the concept by means of a printed centre-fold. He preferred that the town get together a brochure which could be handed out to residents.

It seems that when the public do get a chance to look at the proposed downtown core changes, they will be exposed mainly to slides, and a model of the centre core.

Dennis Christianson of the firm Bittorf, Holland, Christianson which has drawn up the downtown core plan, says that such a development would allow a whole range of entrepreneurs to come in, "though it would have to be a unified package."

Mr. Christianson said he wanted to "give the logic of why it (the plan) is laid out this way."

Parking at the south end of the development would be terraced to meet the slope conditions, and both senior citizens and youth would have easy access to the entertainment portion of the development.

"It would be a fantastic setting," said Mr. Christianson, and, "It's been a long time coming."

If the centre of St. Albert does get revamped according to the architect's plans, there will be welcome spin-off

benefits for local employment.

In answer to a question from Coun. Breadner, Mr. Christianson said there could be a provision for an intermediate shopping centre in the core, if a proposed recreation centre were displaced to another part of the development.

The shopping centre could then become the major magnet and pedestrians would circulate around it.

Mr. Christianson said that the existing tree cover downtown would be respected and planting new trees had been taken into account in planning the core.

ambulance

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District #100 to be served by the emergency care system. Morinville is reported as having over \$7,000 out of a \$14,000 target for its ambulance system.

DEVONIAN FOUNDATION

There was anxiety expressed at the Chamber about when the heart of St. Albert might be improved using the funds from the Devonian Foundation. Apparently this improvement could be stalled, according to Chamber member Vince Maloney, with the Provincial Government planning soil erosion and stability tests for the Sturgeon River this July. "This would drag on and on," says Mr. Maloney.

The specific area to be improved is about five acres of land east of the Highway 2 bridge, known as the Bridge Park. Following Mr. Maloney's concern, a letter will be sent to the Provincial Government from the Chamber asking for a meeting to discuss the problem.

ALBERTA CHAMBER MEETING

"We came on the map, as far as the Alberta Chamber was concerned, when we had a ball trying to keep one motion on the books," said Chamber President Peter Zuidema, one of three members who took in the Alberta Chamber convention in Jasper, May 16-18.

In a draw at the convention, Mr. Zuidema's wife won a flight to Vancouver. The theme of the convention was "Will business lose by default?" and there are concern about the poor image of business in the eyes of the public in Alberta.

Mr. Gibbon said "we should explain business to the public, more actively."

The Chamber decided that it will have no active participation in this year's Rodeo; the manner of participation will be left to the individual.

Messier

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with Junior Bs where you have a chance to play in the national championships."

Mr. Messier said he needed a decision from council and that the shares and the profits could pave the way to finance the rest of minor hockey in St. Albert.

Councillor Rod Thronson asked Mr. Messier if the St. Albert Saints had rented space at Jasper Place and after a few cautious sidesteps between the councillor and Mr. Messier, Mr. Messier said that arrangements had



Pony Chuckwagon and Chariot races will add to the colour and excitement of St. Albert's rodeo for the first time this year. Check your program for the rules and requirements of these races.

been made for the Saints to play there.

Mentioning dissatisfaction with conditions (for the game) in St. Albert, Mr. Messier said it would be a waste of time to discuss the problem with the St. Albert Kinsmen, claiming they had a vested interest in the Standard Generals and thus there was a conflict of interest with Tier 11 hockey.

Coun. Thronson assured Mr. Messier no one was opposed to Tier 11 hockey, the difficulty was ice-time. Mayor Dick Plain admitted that the demand was greater than the supply, but that if there was a reduction in the number of teams requiring ice time (this season) "then that's crucial."

rodeo

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year. Kln chairman Don Felgate has lined up a lot of talent for this year. Senior citizens are reminded of the fireman's pickup points to take them to their vantage point at Simpson School.

A special feature this year is the bus service to the rodeo grounds, running from Grandin Mall. The new grounds are located one mile east of Highway 2 on Sturgeon Road - go east of the Dairy Queen at the bottom of the big hill.

It's jeans and spurs and 10-gallon hat time again, so join the crowds this weekend and enjoy enjoy!

Canadian all around champ

Bob Hartell started the season with the nickname Hog, but ended 1975 being called Super Hog, and rightly so.

One of the biggest men in rodeo at 6'2" and 185 pounds, Hartell really came into his own at CFR 11, capturing the coveted all around title at that sudden death showdown. But he had served his apprenticeship well, and had to be one of the favorites going into the finals.

Big Bob took what is fast becoming the classic route to a championship. He won his first titles in Little Britches competition and followed those with high school rodeo crowns. He then finely tuned his rodeo skills with six championships with the Foot-hills and Chinook associations before turning professional in 1973.

In his rookie year this farmer from Strathmore, Alberta, insisted that the veterans take notice of him as he finished fifth in bull riding and third in the Canadian all around standings. In 1974 he qualified for CFR 1 in bull riding and in the all around race, finishing the season in seventh position in bull riding.

With a much stronger regular season battle and him in 1975, Super Hog qualified in both bull riding and bareback riding and all around at CFR 11.



BOB HARTELL

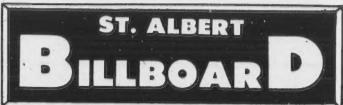
Hartell led the all around race at CFR 11 right from the first performance but had to sweat out his victory the last day. After five go-rounds he had accumulated 112½ points, Dave MacDonald, who was working three

events had 80 points, as did Tom Bews. MacDonald cut Hartell's lead to a scant 2½ points by placing in the bareback riding and still had two events to go. MacDonald was unable to pick up any more points that day, and Bews did not place, so when Hartell got on his last bull at CFR 11 he was the Canadian All Around Champion.

What a way to wind up the season?

Bob and Yvonne and daughters Lisa and Lindy are hoping that 1976 will be as successful.

Bob will also serve on the C.R.C.A. Board of Directors as the all around director for the next two years. A big job for a big man, but if Super Hog can't handle it no one can.



SATURDAY, JUNE 19 - 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. St. Albert Lions Supper Club 'Rodeo Breakfast' at Lions Park.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22 - 8 p.m. St. Albert Women's Institute would like to issue an invitation to attend our barbecue to any women in St. Albert who would like to find out what the Women's Institute is all about and have some fun at the same time. The barbecue will be held at the home of Laura Henry. For further information as to directions please call Marg Dalman at 459-6354.

SATURDAY JUNE 26 - Senior Citizens 'Almost New' Shop - Seniors Centre 1 - 4 p.m.

MON. TO FRI. JULY 19 - 23 - Family Craft and Recreation Camp at Wabamun Provincial Park.

This Week

- JUNE 16 - Enoch Powell born 1912
Lord Reith died 1971
- JUNE 17 - Edward 1 born 1239
John Cowper Powys died 1963
- JUNE 18 - Waterloo Day 1815
- JUNE 19 - James 1 born 1566
- JUNE 20 - First Sunday after Trinity
William IV died 1837
- JUNE 21 - LONGEST DAY, Edward 111 died 1377
- JUNE 22 - Puccini born 1858
Lord Hunt born 1910.

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Merry - go - round returned

It's back! The thieves returned the merry-go-round to Lions Park! The kids can play again!

The missing merry-go-round mystery has finally been solved. Mr. Claude Valliere of the St. Albert

Public Works Department informed the Gazette that it is their responsibility to keep the swings, slides, etc. at Lions Park in good repair and when they noticed that the merry-go-round was in serious need of work and a

coat of paint, they loaded it onto a truck and took it to the Public Works yard. The merry-go-round was returned to Lions Park over the weekend and all is once more peaceful in the playground.

Lions hold rodeo breakfast on Saturday morning

The fourth annual "Rodeo Breakfast" will be held this year at Lions Park from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 19, immediately preceding the Rodeo Parade. As in the past, the breakfast is sponsored by the local merchants and is organized by the St. Albert Lions Supper Club. A hearty western style meal of sausages, pancakes, orange juice

coffee and soda pop for the kids will be served by the Lions at no charge. Ernie Jamison, MLA and Mayor Plain will be on hand

to take part in the morning feast as well as other local and provincial dignitaries. Remember the time - 7:00 a.m. on Saturday morning.



Pull, pull, pull, but it just didn't do any good. The Kinsmen were forced to give up all hope of winning, despite grimaces and grunts of Roger Lemieux (front), and award the victory to the St. Albert Generals tug-o-war team. The tug-o-war contests were held on Sunday at Lions Park as part of the Special Events Program.

Around Town

The Kinettes will again be operating their food booth this year on the Rodeo grounds. This year they are offering two specials - the Rainmaker's Special, (hamburger deluxe) and the Sun Doggie, (hot dog deluxe). In addition, they will be vending their regular dogs, burgers, cigarettes, pop, coffee and french fries. The Kinettes remind you to get out and whoop it up at Rodeo 115!



**Town of
St. Albert**

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, it is traditional for a community to hold a civic celebration; and

WHEREAS, the Kinsmen Club have been instrumental in organizing and presenting the annual rodeo; and

WHEREAS, the rodeo and the combined civic and community events constitute St. Albert's major annual celebration;

THEREFORE, I, Dr. Richard H. M. Plain, by the powers invested in the office of Mayor do hereby declare the week commencing June 20 to 26 as St. Albert Rodeo Week and urge all of the citizens to participate in the celebrations and support the events which are sponsored by the Kinsmen Club and other organizations in the Community.

RICHARD H. M. PLAIN, Ph. D. [Econ.]

Rodeo transportation for Senior Citizens

St. Albert Fire Fighters Local 2130 are again providing transportation to and from the Rodeo Parade for Senior Citizens.

Following the parade there will be coffee and donuts

served.

Pickup points are: The Youville Home at 9:30 a.m., Mission Chapel at 9:35 a.m., the Senior Citizens Recreation Centre at 9:40 a.m.

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**Town of
St. Albert**

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the students of St. Albert are desirous of obtaining employment during the summer months; and

WHEREAS, employment will enable local students to earn enough money to help finance their education and at the same time give them work experience; and

WHEREAS, even casual periods of employment in the summer months are beneficial to the students, and

WHEREAS, St. Albert students are one of the Town's greatest resources;

I, Dr. Richard H. M. Plain, Mayor of the Town of St. Albert, therefore declare the week of June 21 through 25 as "HIRE A STUDENT WEEK" in the Town of St. Albert and urge the citizens of St. Albert to avail themselves of the talents and skills possessed by our young men and women.

R. H. M. PLAIN.

Safety Council has visitors on school bus brief

A meeting of the St. Albert Safety Council with representatives of organizations and schools interested in the school bus brief was held on Monday, June 7. Mr. George Demery of the Alberta Safety Council and Mr. Ed Glasser of the Dept. of Highways were present at the meeting. There was considerable dis-

cussion on the rough draft of the brief which was drawn up about a year ago. School bus drivers who were present now feel that the major problem lies, not in the town itself, but on the highway, where fast-moving traffic is a real hazard to children who have to cross the road when leaving the bus.

There will be some changes in the wording of the final draft of the brief, concentrating on improved safety in this area. The final draft will be put into the hands of the Alberta Safety Council to arrange for presentation to the Provincial Government in the Fall.

The last meeting of the St. Albert Safety Council before the summer break was held on Tuesday, June 9.

The Pedal Pusher program had been successfully completed. All that remains to be done is to distribute the safety flags to the children. These will be obtained by the weekend of June 11, and will

be given to the co-ordinators to arrange distribution through the instructors in each area.

In addition to extending our thanks to Canada Safeway and to the RCMP for bearing most of the cost of the flags, we are much indebted to Woodward's, who very kindly supplied the flags at a reduced price, thus enabling us to see that every child in the program was able to have one.

SCHOOL BUSES

It is felt that the bus drivers do a good job of educating the children using

the buses at the beginning of each school year, but what is really needed is some way to educate many of our car drivers to use much more care when approaching or passing a stopped school bus.

Pamphlets for the children entitled "You and Your School Bus" have been obtained from the Alberta Safety Council, and will be distributed to the schools in September.

SCHOOL ZONE HOURS

Drivers who are not members of the Alberta Motor Association may be unaware of the hours when speed should be reduced to 20 mph through school zones. These are 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. It should, however, be remembered that some children are out of school before 3 p.m. and care should be exercised at all times in school zones.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

1. Traffic lining up for the

St. Albert Drive-In is again causing problems, and is a matter of concern to the RCMP. In addition to line-ups on Gervais Road, traffic is backing up on the St. Albert Trail, in what should be a through lane. Watch out for this. There could be a mammoth pile-up if just one driver fails to see that, though the traffic light is green, the traffic is not moving.

2. There are problems at the Hebert Road, Gervais Road intersection with the St. Albert Trail. Traffic is making a left turn south onto the Trail from two lanes. It will be recommended by the Safety Council that turning arrows be set up here. Until this is done, motorists are urged to use extreme caution.

Safety Council meetings will resume in September, reverting to the second and fourth Thursdays each month. The first meeting will be on September 9 at 8 p.m. at Robert Rundle school.

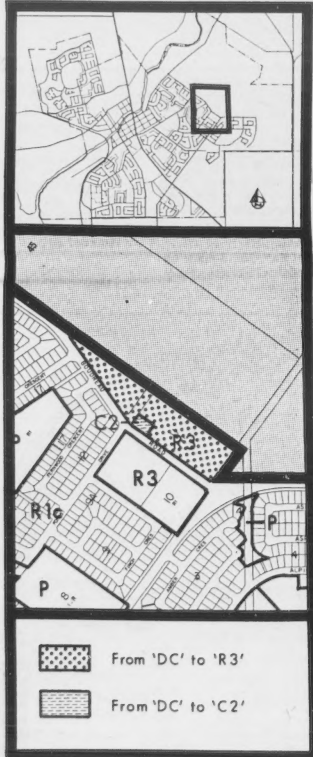
DRIVE WITH School Children IN MIND



Town of St. Albert

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the Town of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 16/76 being a bylaw to rezone Lot 1R, Block 11, Plan 4476 R.S., from Development Control (DC) to Multiple Family - Townhousing (R3) and Neighbourhood Commercial (C2).



The proposed Bylaw No. 16/76 may be examined between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the Municipal Secretary in the Town Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall Annex, on Monday, July 5, 1976 at 7:45 p.m.

Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the Municipal Secretary until 12:00 noon on Friday, July 2, 1976. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

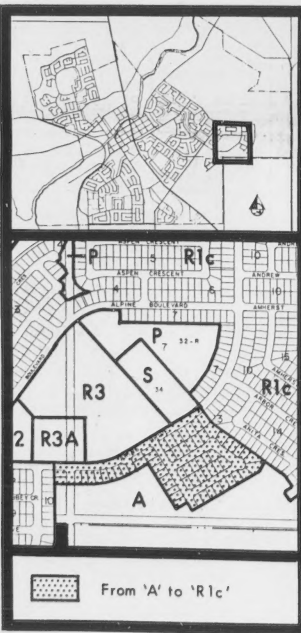
MUNICIPAL SECRETARY.



Town of St. Albert

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the Town of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 17/76 being a bylaw to rezone a portion of the S/W 1/4 Sec. 2-54-25-4, S/E 1/4 Sec. 3-54-25-4 and closed Government Road Allowance, as shown on the following map, from Agricultural (A) to Single Family Residential (R1C).



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MUNICIPAL SECRETARY.



Roy Constable (left) and John Pawlowski view the impressive display of bronze, silver and gold stamp sculptures on display yesterday morning at the St. Albert Post Office. Mr. Constable, marketing representative for the Alberta Postal District visited the Post Office to show the fifth series of the stamp sculpture sets, minted for the post office to commemorate the '76 Olympics. These sets come in bronze, sterling silver and 24 kt. gold. According to Mr. Constable the previous sets are now valued at double their original value. This is due to the limited number of sets minted. There were only about 480 sets to the fourth series sold.



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This year's parade will feature at least 16 musicals, with such special entries as the Edmonton Klondike Posse and Stage Coach, Klondike Square Dance Riders,

Edmonton Eskimo Q-Tee's, Andy Lee and his beautiful palomino horse "Cactus," the CFCW Gold Lincoln, Saint Fanciers of Alberta, a fantastic St. Bernard dog entry, and a preview of some of the Pony Chuckwagon and Pony Chariot contestants, a new feature to this year's rodeo with some 60 entries competing.

Dignitaries will include Parade Marshall Peter El-

zinga, MP Pembina, Ernie Jamison, MLA; Mayor Richard Plain; Edmonton's Mayor Terry Cavanaugh, Citizen of the Year, Mrs. Bertha Kennedy and various mayors and Reeves from surrounding areas. Dignitaries will be transported by the St. Albert Pathfinders who will be playing a dual role in transporting dignitaries as well as relaying information from point to point in radio equipped cars.

Band extravaganzas will include a number of well known groups such as the Canadian Royalaires Drum and Bugle Corps (formerly Klondike Drum Corps), City Police Pipe Band, Edmonton Strutters Drum Corps and their novice corps, the Edmonton Sabres, Hobbema All Indian Marching Band and many more, with band marchers totalling over 600 in number.

The Klondike Square Dan-

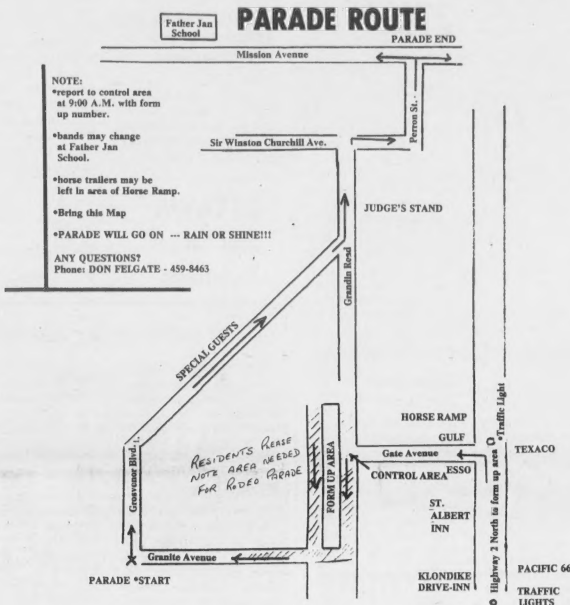
ce Riders have put together a whole new program this year and they will be performing at intermission times on both Saturday and Sunday.

Parade Chairman, Don Felgate, is quite pleased with this year's entries and advises he really needs the co-operation of residents on the parade route in removing cars from the street on the morning of the parade, and in particular the form-up area. A map of the route is carried in this issue showing the special areas where vehicle-free streets are a necessity. There will be much congestion at Gate Avenue and Grandin Road between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., and

residents are asked to avoid taking this route at this time.

This will be quite a busy weekend for all Kinsmen with all the manpower required at the rodeo grounds in addition to the Teen Dance at the St. Albert Arena Friday night featuring "The Witness" and the Rainmaker Rodeo Roundup Saturday night, music by the "Band of Sound" and the Casino Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the St. Albert Inn.

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Yet another mammoth project is being considered by St. Albert town council; this time the complete revamping of the present downtown core.

The plan has received the official blessing of council in principle and when it gets implemented it will have the effect of a major earth movement on what people now regard as the centre of St. Albert. (If one takes that as being the area bounded by Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, the Sturgeon River and St. Thomas and St. Anne Streets.

What will come in will be so different as to perhaps disturb many St. Albert residents that the town is once again biting off more than it can chew.

Mayor Dick Plahn has assured the people that this will not be the case, and many of his council seem cheered at the prospect of a bustling modern St. Albert town centre, perhaps five years or more down the road. The centre will by all accounts look good, with flashy apartments and hotel developments, a new town office complex, and ample entertainment facilities, which no one can deny the town needs.

There will also be ample room for small businesses to move into the central area which will be able to accommodate 1240 vehicles in covered and non-covered parking areas.

The first impression the public might get when they are able to see the complex for themselves, in model form, or in slides, is one which is bound to make them think the plan will conflict with a number of private titles in the present downtown area. And this in spite of the fact the town owns most of the developable property.

The Town will have to acquire these pieces of property from the private owners to complete the entire concept, which will be developed in stages.

According to one town official, there is the strong possibility that one of the access roads to the new development may be carved out as early as the fall, if all goes well with funding and agreements.

With town planning now looking at 100,000 population in the long range, a planned core is more necessary than ever, and it has been a long time in coming. Edmonton Regional Planning Commission prepared a central area planning study for St. Albert 13 years ago, in November of 1963. This plan incorporated a park-picnic area on the river bank, plus covered mall shopping section, boating facilities, lawn bowling, swimming pool and tennis, childrens play areas, dancing and indoor evening entertainment, parking areas, and a cultural auditorium, library and clubhouse. The assumption when this plan was outlined was 35,000 people here by 1980.

Downtown commercial assessment will be a boon for homeowners now bearing the bulk of taxation, and welcomed as well by downtown businessmen who have felt the pinch of inadequate access and lack of parking areas.

Given the high cost of land and the escalation of those costs, it is to be hoped that costs to prospective commercial developers and tenants will be competitive in the metropolitan area, so that difficulties will not be experienced in attracting the proposed development.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Profit is not a dirty word

In recent speeches in Vancouver and Victoria, W. James D. Lewis, chairman of The Canadian Life Insurance Association, stressed the importance of profits to the Canadian economy. He urged Canada's business community to defend profits against their critics clearly, forcefully and convincingly.

In answer to critics, Lewis pointed out the difference between the public's perception of profit levels and the actual facts. Quoting from a recent survey, he said, "People think the average manufacturer makes a profit on sales, after tax, of 33 cents on the dollar. In fact, however, the average profit is 5.2 per cent."

Using his own industry as an example of this point, Lewis said that the earnings from life companies' investments keep the cost of insurance down for the 12 million policyholders in Canada.

Lewis concluded by emphasizing that profit is not a dirty word. "The enterprise system of business is not perfect, but I believe sincerely that if succeeding generations of Canadians are to enjoy, as we have, one of the best and most prosperous ways of life in the world, we must maintain a society where individuals and corporations have the opportunity to show initiative and are rewarded for it."

"Hot lines" handle 2,500 calls in year

More than 2,500 calls were made last year to the "hot lines" set up by the life insurance industry to handle complaints and queries about life insurance.



Clair Finn on the English hot line.

Clair Finn, the man at the end of the English-language hot line says: "In 1975 we had more and more opportunities to deal in some detail with specific

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queries and to communicate more meaningfully with the life insurance buyer or prospective buyer."

The hot line number for English-speaking Canadians is 1-800-261-8663 (in British Columbia 112-800-261-8663 or 112-800-361-8070). For French-language Canadians, the number is 1-800-361-8070. These numbers can be dialled toll-free from anywhere in Canada.

Life insurance offers 10-day, money-back guarantee

A life insurance policy can be a fairly complex legal agreement and a policyholder should be allowed time to study it, get independent advice and have the privilege of cancelling the policy if he or she is at all uneasy about what has been bought. At least, that's the opinion of the member companies of The Canadian Life Insurance Association and that's why, for the past three years, most of them have provided a 10-day right of cancellation clause, with full refund of premium guaranteed.

Canadians no longer best insured in the world

Contrary to a long-held popular belief, Canadians are no longer the best insured people in the world. According to recent surveys, the United States and Japan have moved out in front.

On a per capita basis, ownership of life insurance by Canadians ranks second, after that of the people of the United States. Canadians own an average of \$8,300, Americans \$9,400.

Relative to national income, the Japanese have shown a dramatic increase of nearly 160 per cent in the seven year period 1967-1974, making them the most heavily life-insured people in the world.

Five Canadian Prime Ministers were also life insurance presidents

Present day regulations prevent cabinet ministers from holding company portfolios, but it wasn't al-



Sir John A. Macdonald, life insurance president.

ways so. No less than five Prime Ministers have held the position of president in Canadian life insurance companies.

They were: Sir John A. Macdonald, The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company (1881-1891); Alexander MacKenzie, North American Life Assurance Company (1887-1891); Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Imperial Life (1903-1912); Sir Charles Tupper (1901-1904) and Sir Robert Laird Borden (1928-1937) both for Crown Life.

Albertans now buy twice as much life insurance

Since 1960, life insurance ownership in Alberta has increased nearly two and a half times while net incomes have advanced by 175 per cent. This is

slightly better than the rest of Canada, where life insurance ownership has shown a 220 per cent increase with the same rise in incomes as Alberta.

The per capita ownership of life insurance in Alberta is now \$7,800. On a per capita basis, residents of Ontario lead those of other provinces in the amount of life insurance owned. The average owned per resident in Ontario is \$9,100, in Quebec \$8,900, in British Columbia \$7,400, in the Prairie provinces \$7,200 and in the Atlantic provinces \$5,300.

However, according to a recent survey by The Canadian Life Insurance Association, the greatest recent growth in per capita ownership of life insurance has taken place in Newfoundland where it has more than quadrupled.

OTTAWA and Small Business



A pattern for Canada

By KENNETH McDONALD

Instead of trying to copy Central Canada, the poorer regions of the nation should be learning from the Third World. Their problems are the same: surplus of labour and shortage of capital.

In Canada, attempts are made to help weaker provinces by transferring income from the more prosperous regions through equalization payments, unemployment insurance and other forms of social assistance. This policy prolongs the dependence of the poorer regions while discouraging them from trying to overcome it. It also assumes that transfers can be supported indefinitely by continued growth in the other regions. That assumption collapses with the economic slowdown caused by higher energy costs.

The introduction, into a depressed region, of publicly-financed projects and industries unsuited to the area distorts the cost and availability of labour to the detriment of local industry. Large shopping plazas in cities impoverish rural communities by luring business away. Transfer payments to individuals are used to buy goods made outside the region. Yet, instead of correcting this senseless policy, politicians call for more social spending by government to patch up its victims.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business predicts that by

the year 2000 much of the development in North America will be patterned on policies now being pursued by the Third World - rural industry and small-scale technology.

High energy costs will make much of our present long-haul distribution from centralized production uneconomical. Many centralized, automated, manufacturing processes made uneconomical by high energy costs will be replaced by local, labour-intensive industry. This is the direction Atlantic Canada and other depressed regions should be taking today.

Development depends not on goods, but on people developing qualities to sustain themselves. Rural areas of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland need cottage industries where people can make saleable products in their homes from local materials. New Brunswick needs low-cost, power-driven farm implements for small holdings to make the province self-sufficient in food. In the whole Atlantic region, consortia of retailers should be organized to support local suppliers.

Canada cannot support ever-growing transfer payments, nor subsidize the ballooning costs of transportation which are bound up with the present model of big institutions and big cities. Future development must be geared to a more diffused economic model of stable, self-supporting communities.

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What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

From House of Commons debate on Capital Punishment...
Speaker Bessie Friesen (Surrey-WhiteRock, B.C.)

"To deny our past is to deny our identity. One of the great and over-riding problems we face as a nation is the fact that absolutes were accepted as a fact of life when our nation was founded. That concept was in the air and was part of the spontaneous thought form which has become part of the British North America Act. Since that time, and as John Donne once said, "The new philosophy calls all in doubt." The philosophies of relativism and existentialism deny the existence of any absolutes.

So we are in a state of continuous ambivalence, living with a document based on one set of suppositions but debating legislation within the framework of that document from an entirely different philosophical basis. That ambivalence leads us along a certain course of madness. We as a nation, will sooner or later have to decide who we are, what kind of people we want to be. Let us call a spade a spade and go on from there.

One of the premises on which the present bill is based is the suggestion that we are on the steady path towards an improved civilization, that things are getting better and better, and all we need is a little more time, a little more education, till we come to the great day when violent crime will be on the decline and this kind of a debate would be totally anachronistic. That Mr. Speaker, is a delusion. It used to be the preachers who were the prophets of gloom and the announcers of Armageddon. Now they are no longer alone. The scientists, as well as others, are now the leaders. Let me quote William Butler Yeats:

Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold;
Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world,
The blood-dimmed tide is loosed, and everywhere
The ceremony of innocence is drowned;
The best lack all conviction, while the worst
Are full of passionate intensity.

That was said 40 years ago. Since then we have seen the Second World War, Korea, Vietnam, four Middle East wars, Lebanon, Biafra, Bangla Desh, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, the Berlin Wall. We have seen assassinations-terrorisms, indiscriminate murder. On the local level, there is an increase in crime, murder and flaunting of the law and growing civilian fears. Surely no one can say we are getting better.

A call for the death penalty is not an emotional cry for vengeance. It is rather, a call for the self-preservation of the human race. All of us need boundaries for our behaviour. To institute the abolition of the death penalty for calculated and premeditated murder is to remove those boundaries, to give the murderer an indefinite mayhem. Capital punishment is a clear statement to all of us, wherever we are, that says, "this far and no further."

From a recent address by Labour Minister John Munro

"I realize that as a politician it's hard to win a popularity contest with views such as I have just expressed. When you kick a sacred cow, as a politician you have to expect a negative reaction. I'm prepared for that and I want to hear your views.

Organized labour has also been tearing strips off the government's hide on a regular basis since last October. Labour has made its position clear on the government's anti-inflation program. They say that Bill C-73 which established the program is a bad law. Although they say it's "unfair" and "inequitable," they won't consult with us on how to make it fair.

They refuse to name a candidate to sit on the board. If we know what is good for us, they have told us, we will end the selective wage and price controls without further delay. This, the government has no intention of doing.

I understand how they feel about the restraint program. I don't quarrel with their right to oppose it. It's their democratic right.

Labour is genuinely and seriously concerned about the threat which a restraint program poses to free collective bargaining. Workers struggled long and hard to win the right to organize trade unions. They fought hard to get the right to bargain collectively with their employers.

They succeeded, through collective bargaining, in winning a measure of economic justice for their members. But at the bargaining table there is still much to be done. They see the restraint program as getting in the way.

A trade union leader, for whom I have always had the greatest respect, said in a public meeting the other day that the guidelines have substituted compulsory arbitration for free collective bargaining. This of course, is not true."

From the April 17th issue of Saturday Review World, Personal section of the Classifieds:

A computer error has resulted in 285,624 Idaho 1976 license plates, numbers reversed, ideal as conversation piece, trivet. Bids to Idaho Board of Corrections.



CHARIOT ACTION COMING TO RAINMAKER'S RODEO THIS YEAR!



Looking Through The Files

FIVE YEARS AGO
(JUNE 16th ISSUE)

"We know this decision is going to disappoint many of our Mission Park residents and especially the folks in the Youville Home, but there is no other way."

Asked why the parade route was changed this year, Kinsmen Parade Chairman Bob Forcand explained that it was at the specific request of many of the participating bands that it was decided to disband the parade north of the bridge and not take it up the hill to St. Vital Avenue as has been the practice in years past.

"It is just too hard on everyone," Mr. Forcand said. "Members of the marching bands actually wear out their boots, the kids on the bikes can't make it up the hills, the antique cars get overheated and it is very difficult to disperse the parade on the north hill."

Kinsmen are attempting to bring in at least a small bit of parade colour to residents of the Youville Home and are presently in the process of arranging for some musicians and other groups to perform in front of the Home during the big weekend.

"Hopefully we will open the doors of Athabasca University in the fall of 1974 and hopefully the initial enrolment will be 800-1,000 students," Dr. Timothy Byrne told the Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting audience in St. Albert last week. The occasion was, he said, his first major public appearance since his appointment as president of the university.

The first three months after the governing authority of the university was formed in June 1970, were given to considering how a university could be developed in contrast to, or something different than, the University of Alberta.

Dr. Byrne felt the first sod turning would not occur before the spring of 1972. Then in the fall of 1973 perhaps a small group of possibly 200 students and some staff will form a pilot group to gain experience in the new concept planned for Athabasca, leading to the 1974 opening.

The University is committed to serve undergraduate study in arts, science and education.

Two of the top dance bands in Canada will be featured this weekend at the St. Albert Arena when the Kinsmen present their best-out to end all best outs, their giant band fests. Barry Allen and the Cheyenne Winter will be featured Friday evening and on Saturday the arena will jump to the sounds of The Walkers. Both dances start at 8 p.m.

Bill Holt of Missoula will be announcing the events at the St. Albert Kinsmen Rodeo 110. He has announced many of the large shows throughout the Pacific Northwest and Western Canada in the past 10 years.

Conservative MLA David Russell, in a statement last week regarding property taxes described a top priority program to be put into effect by a Progressive Conservative Government. Two important changes to be made at the earliest possible date would be: the abolition of the municipal tax levy for the education foundation plan on all residential properties, (including apartments); the abolition of municipal assistance grants to the municipalities by the province.

The net result of the above steps would be substantial reductions in residential mill rates throughout the province.

Habitat ends in a sour note

Although the Habitat conference in Vancouver ended on a sour note, with the Arab block and their third world supporters pushing through an anti-Zionist motion, at least there was some effort to use the UN conference to improve human relations and settlement on this planet.

Twenty members of the Baha'i International Community, which have observer status at the UN were there to lend spiritual direction to the legal and scientific talks on human habitation.

One of the delegation was Dr. Glen Eyford, of 76 Sunset Boulevard, of the University of Alberta, and a member of the Canadian National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is. Dr. Eyford told the media the Baha'is didn't have a particular idea to sell.

"What brings us here is that we are engaged in consciousness raising. The world needs a new vocabulary, new ideas and a new order of human relations," he explained in an interview.

The Baha'i movement believes it can provide answers to the social questions raised by the discussion on human habitation.

Springing from Islam and founded in the mid-19th century by Mirza Husayn Ali (now referred to as Bahau'llah or Glory of God) the religion now boasts about six million members.

It has no clergy but depends on its own members to spread beliefs in the possibility for world development through example rather than proselytization.

"What we need is the symbolism, the beliefs, the ideals and the ideology which speaks of world unity and gives us the vocabulary and means to talk about these things," Dr. Eyford said of Habitat.

He said the Baha'is were contributing ideas at Habitat to "fill in the vacuum of high thinking ideas of ideology."

Dr. Eyford suggested that a problem of the world for the last 50 years or so has been that it is "trying to patch up a crumbling edifice."

"What we really need is a

new plan and here is where the words of Bahau'llah tend to distinguish themselves from the other kinds of things that are being said," he explained.

"Our conviction is that all great social revolutions in the history of man started with religion, whether you go to Buddhism, Judaism, or Christianity."

"The quality and the strength of the ideas have permeated the society and raised it to an entirely new level of human relationships," Dr. Eyford said.

The Baha'i Faith, promoting better human understanding and common world growth, can give direction to scientific, technological and engineering advancement, its followers believe.

While the conference ended on a sour note with a motion being passed almost unanimously by the Third World condemning displacement of indigenous peoples by force from their habitat, some were heartened by speeches made earlier by Prime Minister Trudeau and Mexican President 'Louis Echeverria.

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TUESDAYS - Overeaters Anonymous meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at CHED Building upstairs - rear entrance.

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St. Albert Council Briefs

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of town council's committee of the whole Monday night. Councillor Frank Luky was in the chair, with all councillors. Mayor Gary Wesch was also in the chambers.

COUNCIL will be looking at what constitutes a definition of an intermediate shopping facility at its regular council meeting next Monday night. It seems that a major regional shopping centre can be ruled out, but there is a proposal for a large facility before the Municipal Planning Commission right

now. And it is this which probably prompted Councillor Rod Thronson to say at the meeting, "Going back to a major facility would be a disaster."

However, Mayor Dick Platin says the town is in a serious position. It does not have an adequate commercial level of services, "and people are fed up with all the good intentions."

COUNCIL WILL not hand out a time grant to minor lacrosse for this current year. It was decided at council last Monday night.

EVEN THOUGH COUNCIL made it clear it has a

great deal of respect for the Royal Canadian Legion it decided not to rename Tache Street as a memorial to Canadian war dead. What swung the decision this way was likely a statement from Councillor Barry Broadner that St. Albert should preserve its historical street names.

COUNCIL HAS agreed in principle that when it enters development agreements for single family residential areas in St. Albert, the developers will be required to provide a percentage of lots to private purchasers who wish to build their own houses. (Or who wish to arrange to build their own

house).

THE HISTORIC NWMP building currently hiding behind the Senior Citizens Recreation facility is St.

Albert will likely have a new location in the not too distant future. Council has agreed in principle that the building will be moved to what is known as the Bridge Park.

Councillor Barry Broadner was not in favour of the move, seeing the location of the building as an interference in using the area for a convenient car park development.



Shortly after announcing the winner, the 1976 Rodeo Queen, Lynn Shaw, gave a brief speech thanking the Kinsmen for their friendly co-operation throughout the past week. Last year's Rodeo Queen, Gina Bell (left) assisted the Kinsmen organizer in presenting the trophies to the queen contestants (from left to right) Joanne Edner, Colleen Maitre, Terri Flannigan (Miss Competitiveness), Vicki Sarge. The girls put on a very entertaining performance for the hundred or so spectators who had gathered last Sunday at Lions Park to take part in the opening of the Rodeo Week.

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Around Town

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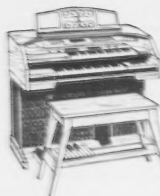
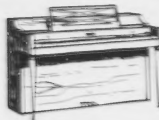


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Teen news and views

By Kelly Daniels
Community Youth Worker
Town of St. Albert

It is often a great embarrassment for a family to admit or make known that one of its member has an alcoholic problem. When this happens the children of the family are often in a world of bewilderment. They do not understand that the parent they have grown up to love so much has a sickness that affects him/her more profoundly than many teenagers could expect. They do not understand why anyone would let themselves get like that and a resentment and

even a hatred can creep in where that love once was.

It can be an awful confusing world for the teen-age children of an alcoholic but Alateen can help. Alateen is a section of the Al-Anon Family Groups programs that provides assistance to the teen-ager by helping him learn to understand the alcoholic problem and possibly discover how to live with an alcoholic parent and still love him.

Total confidentiality is maintained at these meetings and at no time is the parent or parents discussed. They meet with other children

of similar circumstance and a sponsor, generally an active Al-Anon member or a former Alateen. This group's success rate can be identified in the growing number of groups across North America and overseas. If you would like to get in touch with this organization for a further explanation of their service and/or meeting contact Al-Anon at 433-1818 and ask to talk to an Alateen representative. It could be your first step towards a happier family.

TEEN SCENE

Thank you to all those parents, teens and St. Albert residents who helped to make the East Side Teens paper drive such a success last Sunday. They unfortunately couldn't get around to everyone but they tell me they'll be trying again in the future.

I understand via the grapevine that the St. Albert Kinsmen are staging a teen dance in the ice arena this Friday night. If my information is correct Witness should be playing and St.

Albert should be rocking.

Speaking of dances there was a great one last Saturday night at the Lorne Akins Grad. The whole affair was first class and the dance was terrific. I'd like to personally

thank Mr. Bucini for the invitation and the Lorne Akins kids for making it so much fun. And don't forget Trish, at the next dance I get the first one.

The Swaybacks continue to

move right along with the largest group yet outdaring last week. Thanks to Mr. LeBlanc for the transportation and next time the kids tell me they're going to get you into the saddle.



A horse-drawn wagon provided transportation and fun for spectators and children at the Special Events Program last Sunday at Lion's Park.



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St. Albert hire a student office opens

The St. Albert Hire-a-Student Committee is pleased to announce the opening of the Hire-a-Student office under the management of Miss Joanne Coulter. The office is located in the Parks and Recreation Department of the Town Hall and can be reached by calling 459-6601 ext. 45. Hours of operation are: July 9 - 12 noon and 1 - 4 p.m. and August 9 - 12 noon only.

To date, the office has 69 students 15 and over and 42 students under 15 registered and ready for employment. The office can assist you by finding and pre-screening potential candidates for employment. Interviewing and selection are your only concerns. If your order can not be filled in St. Albert, it will be referred to other Hire A Student offices in the area.

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On Wednesday, June 9, St. Albert Senior Citizens rented a bus and spent what turned out to be a very enjoyable day as guests of the club for seniors at Lacombe. This was the first

of the trips which are being planned for the summer. Seniors are reminded of the drop-in evenings at the Centre (north of the curling rink) - Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 - 9 p.m. Drop

in and have a game of cards or pool, watch television or just sit and talk. Meet old friends and make new ones. Whist and bingo are being played on alternate Tuesday afternoons. Bingo was played on June 15 and whist will

be played on Tuesday, June 22 at 1:30 p.m.

A short program often follows the lunch served in a limited number on Thursdays through the meals-on-wheels program. On June 10, Dan Richardson, president of the club, presented his collection of slides taken on a holiday in Ireland. On Thursday, June 17, Pat Doerkson, district home economist, will give a talk on meal planning with the emphasis on economy as well as nutrition. Pat's talk will start at approximately 1:15 p.m. and everyone is welcome to come and hear all about budget meals.

Any senior citizen interested in having an occasional lunch at the centre is asked to phone Mrs. Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Mrs. Pat Gray at 459-7476 for information. And anyone knowing a senior citizen who would benefit from such a meal served either at home or at the Centre should contact one of the two lady volunteers mentioned above.

Following the success of the Flea Market held at the Centre on May 2 and the obvious demand for next-to-new clothing in good condition, it was decided to open the Centre from 1 - 4 p.m. on the last Saturday of each month as an "Almost New Shop." Articles of clothing - especially children's - will be on sale at nominal prices and donations of clean, used clothing will be accepted during these hours. Don't forget - the Almost New Shop - Saturday, June 26. Mrs. Bernie Vaugois, a member of the executive, has been appointed as convener of a committee to look after this project and the money raised will be entirely devoted to the operation of the Centre and activities for seniors.

PARADE BUS

Our St. Albert Firefighters (Local 2130) are repeating one of their community pro-

jects this year. They are arranging for a bus to pick up senior citizens and take them to watch the Rodeo Parade on Saturday, June 19. Pick-up points are: the Youville Home at 9:30 a.m., the Mission Chapel on Mission Avenue (at the foot of the Seven Hills) at 9:35 a.m., and the Senior Citizens Centre (north of the curling rink) at 9:40 a.m. The seniors will be taken to a vantage

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Maloney Musings

Following is a run down on the award winners at the Vincent J. Maloney Junior High School June 3, as part of the graduation program.

Grade Nine General Proficiency Award winners (presented certificates and gold plaques) were: Pat O'Neill, Renu Sharma, Warren Brown, Veronica Ogonoski, Karey Van Buren, Edwin Gramlich and Kelly Ramstead. Grade Eight: Christine Melesko, Monica Tap, Brady Fieko, John Peskewis, Brent Biollo, Sue Hauser, and Janice Cherniak. Grade Seven: Mairad Keho, Esther Ho and Jackie Dollevoet.

Math - Science Award winners, (presented certificates) were, in Grade Nine, Morgan Hamilton, Janet Boddez, Cheryl Regimbald,

Heather Matear, Pat Wan, Donna Boehm, and Dwight Tegler.

Grade Eight: Matt Wheatley, Michelle Shaver, James Donalds, Bernard Ogonoski, Paul Esslinger, Suzie Deschenes and Peter Haas. Grade Seven: Brian McLellan, Chris Hughes and Chris Chrystian.

Language Arts - Social Studies Award winners, presented a certificate were: Grade Nine, Doris Haas, Paul Raboud, Carmen Deschenes, Monica Crough, James Fowler, Valerie Wildeman, and Wendy Stanley.

Grade Eight: Liane Lynch, Carmelle Kirsch, Lori Schlereth, Renata Joly, James Frost, Lynn Fontaine and Bernadette Bolton.

Grade Seven: Kelly Mihalcan, Annette Desrosiers,

and Francis Esslinger.

Eric Wan, Darlelle Joly and Monica Crough were presented oratory awards, and Susan Zielinski and

David Pratt were presented with best athlete awards in their category.

Intramural champions the Lancers were presented with

the Riverside Sales award.

The Vincent J. Maloney Merit Awards presented by Mr. Maloney went to Monica Crough, Madeleine Theissen

and Adele Leblanc.

Forty-five students were given special mementos for their part in a school star-a-thon.

CNIB cater plan for Paul Kane

The Board of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District 6 approved a motion by Trustee M. MacFarlane to enter into a contract with CNIB Caterplan at the regular meeting on June 9th.

The motion was based on a recommendation by Superintendent Elmer Gish and it proposed that the contract be subject to termination by either party at the end of 30 days notice. The contract will come into effect for the initial operation of the cafeteria at the beginning of the 1976/77 school year.

An assessment of the operation will be conducted at the end of the first semester.

DISTRICT 6 BOARD REJECTS STUDENT DANCES AT HIGH SCHOOL

A motion to allow student dances at Paul Kane High School was defeated 3 to 2 at the regular District 6 meeting. The motion was presented by Trustee Shirley McCaffery. It would have allowed all dances to be held on high school premises with

the exception of the graduation class.

Trustee Dr. W. Cuts was opposed to the motion because he felt that maintenance costs for the gymnasium floor would be costly and because the problem of supervising school dances would be greater if held at the school than if held at another location.

Chairman Bill Webber voted against the motion because he considered the inflexibility of the motion unpalatable.

RUNDLE SCHOOL LUNCH POLICY

The results of an open lunch policy questionnaire distributed to students of Robert Rundle School were received by the Board of District 6 on Wednesday.

Parents in the attendance area of Rundle School were polled on various aspects of a lunch policy. Of the 164 returned questionnaires, 94 wanted an open lunch policy. Nine returns also supported it although the parents concerned stated they would not make use of it for their own children and 53 were opposed.

From the positive responses it became apparent that the majority of parents would

favour board-organized supervision which would be on a repayment basis by parents using the services. The parents would like to see older students being used as monitors to assist the paid supervisors and they wanted the policy to commence in the fall of 1976.

Sixty of the positive responses were from in-home parents and 25 from out-of-home parents.

Chairman Bill Webber thanked Mrs. Poulson who presented the results and he advised her that the trustees appreciated the fine effort put into the questionnaire.

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Need for motorcycle safety

In 1976 it is expected that upwards of 100,000 motorcycles and mopeds will be sold in Canada. The motorcycle industry recognizes the need for safety and is offering a financial incentive to new owners.

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in Canada by the motorcycle industry and the Federal Government through Transport Canada.

The motorcycle industry through its distributors and dealers supplies motorcycles for training purposes on a national scale and assists Provincial Agencies and local course sponsors with advertising.

Transport Canada is directing \$234,650 to the Canada Safety Council for the further development and administration of a national motorcycle Training Program.

Catholic board hears concerns on basic education

A lack of moral leadership and fear of a special elementary class being dropped due to financial constraints were concerns presented to the Board of the St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 on Monday, June 7th.

District 3 trustees have set aside a portion of regular board meetings to listen to the views and concerns of parents with regard to basic education. Several members of the public attended Monday's meeting although only two expressed any views.

One speaker was seriously concerned with the content of

the social studies program. He felt that a lot of discussion material is left up to the judgement of teachers and that too much open-ended discussion occurs.

He contended that a student is faced with making a judgement on an issue without any moral yardstick to base his judgement on. The concerned parent wanted to see a grassroots examination of what is being taught.

A social studies teacher present responded and was given the opportunity to comment. He advised those

at the meeting that students are naturally curious and interested in what should be, as well as what is. He said they are interested in Canadian issues such as capital punishment and abortion. The school with its well-qualified and honest teachers is the place where these subjects should be taught in a scientific way. The teacher explained that students will bring up these subjects on their own and their teachers can encourage critical thinking.

The second speaker was

concerned that a special class in the elementary school would be dropped in the next school year because of reductions in spending. She indicated that if this class were to be dropped for this reason it would be unfair to award additional funds for outdoor education as the special class dealing with basics should take priority. The speaker was informed that the class in question is to be retained.

Board chairman Steve Sieben thanked the parents for their input.

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Scenes from Simpson

By Cheryl Koshman

Well, with only six and a half days left until summer holidays, things are getting increasingly more hectic each day.

The beginning of the end of the year naturally started off with the Year-end dance on May 27, with the Great Canadian River Race playing. The dance went really

well, and everyone enjoyed it.

The next thing on the agenda was the grade VI outdoor ed. camps at Mulhurst, (which is at Plgeon Lake) from May 31 - June 4. A second group went out from June 7 - 11. There were a total of 170 students who attended the camp, 13 teachers, and approximately

30 parents, who are to be sincerely thanked for making the camps the successes they were. They provided excellent leadership, cooked, etc.

Funds were provided in part by the government, and each child was also charged \$20. They participated in canoeing, archery, nature studies, orienteering, and even went on an overnight hike where they slept in lean-to's. And even though they were tired and dirty when they got home, everyone had smiles on their faces and good memories on their minds.

Meanwhile on June 3, the grade 9's were celebrating their graduation. The evening started out with a

smorgasbord supper (with thanks going out to all parents who prepared appetizers, salads, and desserts) which was followed by a dance, with "Shortline" providing the music. (Thank-you's are also in order for the grade 8 girls who served the food). The evening was a great success.

The day after the grad, numerous students had to get their muscles in working order to represent Simpson in the District track meet. Following is a list of a few of the exceptional performances: Mandy Thompson and Tara McKendry were definitely the best competitors from Simpson. Besides placing in the long jump and some running events, Mandy

did an excellent sprint in her relay. While running she tripped and fell, and besides making a speedy recovery she proceeded to wow them all by not only catching up, but winning the relay for her team. Tara was simply the best all round athlete, placing first in each of shot put, high jump, and the 220.

Other really fine performances were given by: Carolyn Wilhelm (long jump, mile, 880), Jill Demulder (long jump, 440), Shannon Erickson (discus), Mandy Langford (long jump), Keith Heyburn (440, 880), Craig Slater (100, 220), Tommy Mufunto (triple jump, 100), John Parker (shot put) and John Bowman (discus). This is by no means a complete list of all the Simpson kids who placed in the District, but as space is limited, the list has to be kept short. Congratulations are due for everyone who made it to the District.

As some students were in the District on June 4, others were leaving for a four day Hunter Training camp at Narrow Lake. A total of 34 grade 7 hunter training students, eight student helpers, and 10 adults attended the camp. They slept in lean-to's used firearms, participated in archery and canoeing and went on an all day hike. One of the camp highlights was making pizza in a reflector oven. Heartily thanks go to Mrs. Wardell, the student helpers, and all adults who helped to make the camp the excellent outing it was.

An outing with a little different flavour took place in the evening on June 9, when 23 grade 8 and 9 sewing and textiles students, accompanied by seven teachers and two parents, went out for supper to the Warehouse Restaurant. The total bill came to \$326.27 (which has a nice ring to it, doesn't it?). A surprise for Mrs. Bentz, one of our teachers, was a sparkling birthday cake that just happened to appear on her table, synchronized with the strains of "Happy Birthday day." I'm sure everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

On June 10, we had a chance to wear our 'grubs' to school for Grub Day. Wearers of the best costumes were Marcy Matheson and Chris Fitz, who each won a Nazareth album.

Then on June 11, to redeem ourselves we held a Dress-up Day, when everyone was supposed to be dressed in their best. But since so many people looked so fine, there was no winner.

With the last day of school so near everyone should be happy, but on June 11 there

was one group of students who were pretty close to tears when they had to end the friendships they had made with pre-schoolers around town. This was part of an option offered by Mrs. Rogers, entitled "Teens and Tots." These 25 students had been broken into groups to teach in the seven kindergartens and two day care centres in St. Albert. They had worked with an individual teacher and were given a group of their own to teach, with an average ratio of eight pre-schoolers per student. The students had prepared lessons on numbers, word recognition, arts and crafts, stories, etc. Some strong attachments were formed and both groups (students and pre-schoolers) were sad to leave each other.

Getting back to sports, a group of 14 grade 8 and 9 boys had a novel experience last weekend. Coached by Mrs. Sheila Jensen, they had their first taste of competitive field hockey, playing in the provincial Junior Olympics, held in Edmonton at Confederation Park. With a mere three days practice they made it to the semi-finals and played a total of six and a half hours of field hockey. They ended up in fourth place, and put up a great fight.

You can tell Mrs. Jensen keeps active by the undertaking she has planned for this weekend. She is taking about 20 students from her grade 8 option "10-speed Touring" to Elk Island Park for an overnight camp Friday night. There will be another teacher-cycling with the group, and two less-hearty souls will be following close behind in a car. The participants will sleep in tents they carry for themselves. And, the total distance cycled will be 100 miles, 50 miles each way. So good luck to everyone involved!

Remember, this weekend is the 15th annual St. Albert Rodeo, so let's get out and support it. As a reminder to all St. Albert teen-agers, there will be a teen dance in the arena from 8 - 12, featuring Witness. Admission is \$3.00.

And, now what we've all been waiting for: the last day of classes before summer vacation is June 25, when students will be officially out for the summer at 11:15 a.m. Report cards should be picked up at 8:40 on Tuesday, June 29 ... and ... Sept. 7 is registration day for next year's classes.

So from Simpson, we'd like to wish you a fun-filled, relaxing, sunny summer (and remember, to stock up on umbrellas for this weekend's rodeo!)

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St. Albert High Soundings

By Jeannette Kathol
The new Students' Union staff adviser is Mr. Dan Chugg. He and the busy student executive have a lot of plans for the rest of their term next fall. They are planning a move to a new Student Union office in the Phys Ed wing, for which they have purchased a dozen leatherette chairs from the Bruin Inn. Committees for Frosh organization are already hard at work. September 13 is the date set for

the Frosh activities, which are to be centered around a "welcoming" theme this year. There will be a get-acquainted period, during which students will be able to view displays about extra curricular activities and events and will be able to pick up a booklet about the school. A Buddy System (each frosh will be assigned to a senior) will be instituted for the day. Frosh will be ordered to dress up, of course, and there is a parade

tentatively planned to show off the freshies in downtown St. Albert. The Community Hall is already booked for a dance September 12.

PITCH QUEBEC TOUR

Pitch is leaving for their big Quebec tour early Saturday morning, June 19. Father Duchesneau, the Adult Committee, the equipment crew, the band and about 80 singers will be spending over two weeks performing and sightseeing and will return June 5.

GRADE XII ALUMNI

Donna Willas, Joanne Bremault and Cindy Reinbold, three '76 graduates, have organized an Alumni to keep track of all 170 grads and to plan for class reunions. Each Grade 12're is asked to give \$2 a year to a central account to cover newsletter expenses throughout the years and to help finance a big reunion in 1981. Any correspondence from or about the grads can be addressed to Box 176, at the St. Albert Post Office.

TENNIS CLUB

Tim Donnelly, Tony Morris, Marcel LeBlanc and Ron Bruinink; Cathy Hoffart, Lorraine Gravelle, Joan Powers and Denise Young competed in a tennis tournament June 2. Although they lost, there were many ties that had to be broken, and they played well considering only one team member belonged to the St. Albert Tennis Club and were therefore relatively inexperienced.

PHYS ED 30 CAMPING TRIP

From Saturday, May 29 to Tuesday, June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Marchand and 35 enthusiastic and energetic grade 12 men and women went to the scout camp at Lake Wabamun to have a survival camp (they survived on steaks and daily saunas!) They spent their time swimming, sailing, canoeing, hiking and fishing (whale-hunting). They had a thoroughly enjoyable time.



In the Regional meet on the weekend of the 5th and 6th, Sarah Van Tighem and Ron Bruinink placed well enough to compete in the Provincials, June 12. Congratulations! Back row, left to right: Robert Toker, Kevin King, Richard Gadoury, Alan Brennels, Mike Byl, Jim Schelbehofer, Tom Wooding, Marvin Soetner, Ron Bruinink. Middle row, left to right: Denise Kerckhof, Jeannette Catling, Kathy Roethermel, Tammy Osborne, Sarah Van Tighem, Mary Schelbehofer. Seated, left to right: Tracy Bernhe, Mary Sheehan, Rita Quaghebeur, Joanne Bolten, Godlieve Kerckhof and Denise Young.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Kelly Polanski, Michelle Kambeitz, Jenny Messier, Rob Weller, Wayne White, Dean Roy, Barry Newberry, Glen McKee, Randy Guskowski, Darrell Liptak, Mr. Reinbold, Mr. Szybunka and Mr. Marchand entered an inter-school golf tournament June 1 and placed fourth in the city division.

TEACHERS LEAVING

In addition to the 170 grade 12's leaving, many of the staff will not be at SAHS next year. Goodbye to Mr. Johnson, Miss Bolder, Miss Burkart, Mrs. Goble, Miss Strand, Mrs. Kupsch, Mr. Lockert, Mrs. Hesse, Mrs. Stauteberg, Mr. Demers and Mr. Dowling. Happy birthdays to all!

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Fairer settlement system called for

Nick Taylor, Alberta Liberal Leader, has called on the Provincial Government to initiate a system whereby deserted, divorced or separated spouses that have monthly settlements from their spouses, be guaranteed these settlements by the Provincial Government.

Mr. Taylor said "such a system is similar to the one in use in Australia and is one whereby, although the amount of child allowance or separation payment is de-

cided by the courts as it is now, the spouse receiving the money would get the money from the Government whereas the Government would in turn collect from the spouse making the payment.

The present system forcing deserted and separated wives to use the courts to try to collect is "shameful, inhumane and backward in this day and age" he said. The Provincial Liberal Leader went on to say, there is

no reason why a woman cannot have the dignity and security of the regular payments awarded to her, leaving the Province to do the "hassling" with the one who agreed to pay her.

The present system "while keeping our courts and lawyers busy works a hardship on the taxpayer as well as the single parent in that through welfare, one man's escaped responsibility becomes another's (the taxpayer's) char-

ge," Taylor said.

"I think you will find that under my suggested system most men will pay up without a murmur, as it is one thing to thumb your nose to the Government and another to thumb it at your ex-wife," the Liberal Leader concluded.



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No lover of Heritage Trust Fund

By Nick Taylor

As most of the readers of my column have now come to realize, I am no lover of the whole idea of a Heritage Trust Fund. As I have mentioned several times over the last couple of years, it cannot be called a trust fund because it can be dissolved just as easy as it was set up, either by a new government, or even the present government if it were to change its mind. One of the basic principles of democracy is whatever one government sets up, another government

can dissolve.

The last legislature was dominated by the opposition asking that the legislature should have the final say rather than the cabinet as to how the Heritage Trust Fund should be invested. This seemed to be a logical request and when one remembers that in our parliamentary system, the cabinet is always formed by the party that has control of the legislature, there should have been little to worry about. It must be a source of amazement to many why Mr. Lougheed would worry about the rubber stamp of the legislature.

In addition, any businessman would have trouble understanding why the Premier would turn down the possibility of having the legislature vote on any decision he might make. After all, nearly every businessman loves to be able to negotiate right up to where

he shakes hands on a deal then say "We have a deal except I have to get final approval from my Board of Directors or from my shareholders, etc." It gives him a happy out if sober second thought or a sudden change causes his commitment to look bad.

We all know people who say, "Well, you have a deal but I have to check with the wife." We all know this is baloney because usually the fellow talking wears the trousers, and in fact if he doesn't wear the trousers, he wouldn't dare let on he had to "talk to the wife." Mr. Lougheed, for some reason or other, has denied himself this out.

Another reason why I cannot understand the Premier's refusal to allow the legislature to approve Heritage Fund deals is from a political point of view. How much easier would it be three to five years down the road when someone in the legislature criticized a deal that had gone sour, for the cabinet to be able to answer, "Well, you looked it over and approved it." After all, even if the Premier had both Rockefeller and Rothschild in his cabinet, it is highly unlikely that he will be able to invest the huge sums of money involved in the Heritage Trust Fund without making some real boo-boos.

He would certainly go a long ways towards muzzling the opposition by having had them on record as having voted for or against particular deals. They couldn't even get away with voting against every deal because some of the deals that turned out well would destroy their credibility when they tried to take credit for having turned

down one that turned bad. All in all, I am afraid that our Premier and cabinet who

have time and again proven themselves to be lousy businessmen, are also beginning

to give the impression that they are not too good as politicians either.

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Water safety awareness prevents summer tragedies

In this country of countless lakes and rivers, our summer season naturally finds thousands of vacationers enjoying the pleasures of water sport and aquatic recreation. For those on holiday at the cottage, beach or resort, the pleasure boat can become as important as the family car. Indeed, Canadians each year make use of approximately one million leisure craft from canoes and sailboats to large yachts.

The drowning and accident hazards occasioned by such widespread pleasure boating require that users have a sound knowledge of safe boating practices and the regulations designed to en-

sure safety. The need for boating safety awareness applies as well to people such as swimmers, waterskiers, hunters and fishermen who don't necessarily think of themselves as boaters, yet are potential accident victims in the pleasure craft environment.

The Canadian Coast Guard, which is responsible for small vessel regulations, has been active during the past year in promoting safety afloat. A national program to encourage the wearing of approved life jackets is one example; and to provide information on boating regulations, safety requirements and other pleasure craft operating points, over half a million copies of the "Boating Safety Guide" are distributed annually.

A personal buoyant aid is required by regulation to be carried for each boater in a

sal or machine powered craft at all times, and in a canoe or rowboat unless engaged in or preparing for a racing event. Such buoyant aids include life jackets, personal flotation devices or lifesaving cushions, all of approved design.

Since the effects of cold water immersion on the human body are a critical survival problem for victims of pleasure boat accidents in many parts of the country, Transport Canada is reviewing studies on hypothermia, the cooling of the body to subnormal temperatures. It is hoped that research will lead to measures to counteract this cause of many drownings: Transport Canada has already approved at least one device which provides greater protection from hypothermia than other devices of the same general class.



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Reported injuries to the end of March are as follows: Edmonton, 501, Calgary, 225, Medicine Hat, 41, Lethbridge, 137, Camrose, 11, Red Deer, 45, Drumheller, 4, Wetaskiwin, 2, and Grande Prairie with 8.

Edmonton's deaths reached 10, up from eight a year ago. Calgary remains the same as in 1975 at 9, and the RCMP reported 66 deaths, a decrease from the 73 reported last year.

Property damage by the end of March reached over 9.5 million dollars.

During the month of March, 5097 accidents were reported in Alberta, resulting in 635 injuries and 32 fatalities.

Although each category shows a decrease from the

month of March, 1975, Alberta motorists should be made aware that with the

arrival of good driving conditions, the tendency to increase driving speed must be

resisted. In fact, states Bob Novikoff, general manager of the Alberta Safety Council,

"for each 10 miles per hour of speed over 50 mph, the chance of being killed or

seriously injured, if involved in a traffic accident, doubles!"

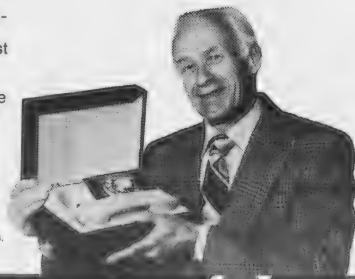
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many compliments to Abra-
ham. One of the greatest
things he said about him is:
"I know him, that he will
command his children and
his household after him and
they shall keep the way of the
Lord.

Some poet wrote this poem
and entitled it:

Thoughts for Father's Day

There are little eyes upon
you, and they're watching
night and day!

There are little ears that
quickly take in every word
you say;

There are little hands all
eager to do everything you
do;

And a little boy who's
dreaming of the day he'll be
like you.

You're the little fellow's idol;
you're the wisest of the wise,
in his little mind about you,
no suspicions ever rise:

He believes in you devoutly,
holds that all you say and do
He will say and do, in your
way when he grows up like
you.

There's a wide-eyed fellow,
who believes you're always
right;

And his ears are always

open, and he watches day
and night;

You are setting an example
every day, in all you do,

For the little boy who's
waiting to grow up to be like
you."

The scriptures tell us,

"Train up a child in the way
he should go and when he is
old, he will not depart from
it."

Junior Citizen Awards

Courageous Alberta young-
sters will receive public
recognition September 17
when Lieutenant-Governor
Ralph Steinhauer presents
them with 1976 Junior Citizen
awards.

This year's ceremony, the
15th in the history of the
Junior Citizen program, will
be held at Edmonton's Mac-
donald Hotel. Presentations
will coincide with the annual
luncheon of the Alberta
Weekly Newspapers' Asso-
ciation.

Junior Citizens, sponsored
by the independent electric
utilities of Alberta, are
selected by a panel of AWNA
editors each summer.

The program has been
endorsed by such people as
HRH Prince Philip, former
governor-general Roland
Michener, Prime Minister
Pierre Trudeau, Senator Er-
nest Manning, former prime
minister John Diefenbaker
and Premier Peter Lougheed.

Lt.-Gov. Steinhauer will
also present the Grant Mac-
Ewan Conservation Award.

The award was developed
by Calgary Power Ltd. in
1975 to commemorate the

10th anniversary of the
Alberta 4TH Conservation
Camp, and to recognize Dr.
MacEwan's life-long interest
in conservation.

It is designed to motivate
camp delegates to spread the
conservation message - and
to honor a selected graduate
camper who demonstrates
outstanding efforts as a
follow-up to attending the
camp.

The award is presented
annually.

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lessness performed during
the 12-month period, August
1, 1975 to July 31, 1976.

Of those who have re-
ceived awards during the
past 14 years, some have
performed acts of physical
heroism, often endangering
their own lives.

Others have overcome cr-
imping physical handicaps to
match or exceed the per-
formance of their fellows.
Some have shown exception-
al leadership in community
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Benson and Lauten

added to Olympic coverage

Bob Moir, executive pro-
ducer of CBC's English Ser-
vices Division's coverage of
the 1976 Olympics, announ-
ced recently the addition of
two well-known personalities
to the list of commentators
involved in the Games.

Thom Benson, head of the
corporation's Features de-
partment, will report on the
colorful opening ceremonies
on July 17.

Benson's Olympic expe-
rience gets back 1948,
when he did radio commen-
tary for CBC, from London,
England. He acted in the
same capacity during the
Olympics of 1952, '56 and
'60, and was in charge of the
overall television coverage at
Mexico City in 1968.

Said Benson, "This is an
exciting opportunity. It is a
job that most Canadians
would be willing to pay for. I
can't say how thrilled I am to
be given the chance to
involve myself in the world's
finest Games."

Gary Lautens, columnist
for the Toronto Star, will turn
his well-known sense of
humor loose on Montreal and
the people and events that
will accompany the Olympic
Games. Gary will be featured
on the hour-long highlights
package, Olympics '76, which
will follow each day's live

coverage (preceding pro-
gramming each morning in the
Maritimes and Newfoundland).

Lautens, as a reporter-at-
large, will offer a number of
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Lilly Dee's action wear, as well as selected fashions by major Canadian designers were seen when Canadian Designer Showcase this Spring toured Canada to 19 cities.

Anyone For Tennis?

EVERYONE seems to be playing tennis lately. Finding an empty court on a sunny summer day can be as exhausting as playing the game.

Even if you don't know a backhand from a volley, you can still look like a star on the courts. Our new interest in outdoor sports has spawned a whole new fashion industry.

Lilly Dee's action-wear, as well as selected fashions by all major Canadian designers, were seen recently when Canadian Designer Showcase toured Canada. The show sponsored by Borateem-Plus sold out in all 19 cities with the proceeds going to local charities. The show's extensive travel itinerary was arranged by Air Canada.

Action sportswear by such designers as Lilly Dee, offer a wide range of styles and colors for athletes of both sexes. Centre court Wimbledon would never have approved the striking color combinations in some of today's tennis outfits. But white remains the perennial favorite and many clubs maintain traditional "whites only" rules. Keeping sportswear white can be tricky. There are so many fabrics and blends on the market, and each needing special handling. Always check the garment label for care instructions and fabric content and for white garments there are some simple rules.

Cottons should be washed in the hottest available water using a good detergent. If perspiration stains or odors are noticeable, presoak first in a cool solution of Borateem-Plus. You may need to rub the stained areas gently to remove

perspiration "idemarks". Some tough stains may be from deodorants, which can permanently mark the fabric. In many cases, these are almost impossible to remove.

Cotton and polyester blends are also popular for sportswear. Use warm water to wash blends, most of which are permanent press and can be machine washed and dried. Avoid using chlorine bleach as it can yellow polyester resins used for permanent press finishes. Instead, choose one of the new bleach substitutes such as Borateem-Plus, which is added with the detergent.

It is important that the washer not be overloaded. It simply cannot do as good a job of getting clothes clean unless they have room to move freely in the basket. An overloaded washer or too little detergent are the most common causes of dingy laundry.

Synthetics and synthetic blends are all best washed in warm water to which the recommended amount of bleach substitute has been added. A paste of this product rubbed in and allowed to stand for 10 minutes would remove body oil. Grease marks should be treated with an oily pre-soak product.

A last warning: don't wash synthetics, especially nylon, with colored laundry. The color transfers easily, and you want your whites to above all, stay white.

For a free leaflet on laundry, or if you have a washday problem, write to: The Washday Advice Bureau, 151 Bloor Street West, Ste. 1100, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1S8.

World still alive and kicking

You may have noticed that the world is still with us.

But according to Winnipeg G. Barton founder and director of the Institute of Applied Metaphysics the world should have ended before 6 p.m. Vancouver time last Sunday, June 13.

Needless to say the event did not take place.

Many psychics were con-

firming the prediction however. Ms. Barton addressed the Habitat Forum June 10 to explain the signs which had led her to believe the world as we know it was coming to an end last Sunday.

June 11, as Ms. Barton appeared on CJOR radio to give people details on how they should prepare for the "event."

Around Town

With 31 couples St. Albert Kinsmen had the largest turnout of any but the host club in the province for the District Convention held the first weekend in June in Lethbridge, topping Edmonton and Calgary. Perhaps the fact that the convention saw

Dave Stewart take over as District Governor had something to do with it. Or is it this kind of enthusiasm that is the reason the St. Albert club has contributed three district governors over the relatively short life of this energetic club?

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Craft camp activities generate enthusiasm

By Felicity Rickard
St. Albert Parks and Recreation and St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild

The Family Craft and Recreation Camp to be held at Wabamun Provincial Park from July 19 - 23, is sponsored by St. Albert Parks and Recreation, St. Albert's Arts and Crafts Guild and Parkland Parks and Recreation. Although this is the first year St. Albert has financially helped run the camp, we have always had instructors and many families attend from here.

Last week's article in the Gazette dealt with the camping 'set up' for those attending and this week information was promised of some of the activities available for adults and teens.

Not only do families return to the camp year after year but so do the instructors. Don and Cathy Mills are coming all the way from their new home in British Columbia to instruct at the camp. Cathy will be teaching batik and tie dyeing to everyone. Last year Cathy did not mind what age the people were who did these crafts, but only stipulation was that if the children were under six years old they must be with a parent. Cathy will have various sizes of cloth avail-

able which can be purchased for a few cents. Those people who are organized can come already prepared with white cotton T-shirts for the whole family to tie-dye. The \$1.49 day specials are excellent for this purpose but make sure they are "all cotton." One word of warning however, cold water dyes are used and are not colourfast, they will fade with time and care must be taken in the washing; but they are great fun to create and to wear!

MACRAME

Macrame will be taught by Gertrude Davis. She is an Edmonton resident but belongs to the Arts and Crafts Guild here. St. Albert residents. This will not pre-register people for the course. Actual registration will take place on arrival on Monday, July 19th at the camp, and the number of people to attend this very popular course is limited.

FLY TYING AND ROD CONSTRUCTION

Eric Sohnle is an avid trout fisherman and has gained his knowledge of fly tying and rod construction through experience. Eric has taught these crafts at the Trout Club in Edmonton for a number of

years and has been instructing at this Craft Camp for quite awhile. Last year his classes were more rigid in structure than other crafts. A series of lessons were to be attended so all the techniques could be developed. Notices were posted when a new series of lessons were due to start, and participants could organize their time accordingly.

SAILING

Sailing instruction will be provided by the Edmonton Yacht Club. Mr. Paul Kantor of the club would like those interested in the course to phone him at 455-2664 so he has a rough idea of how many boats to have available. This will not pre-register people for the course. Actual registration will take place on arrival on Monday, July 19th at the camp, and the number of people to attend this very popular course is limited.

NATURE JEWELLERY AND LEATHER CRAFTS

The popularity of the nature jewellery and leather crafts has grown a great deal over the past few years that there will be three instructors. Linda McPhee of St. Albert will be the chief instructor. She has instructed in the Arts and Craft Guild here and in the surrounding districts for several years now and is becoming quite a local T.V. personality with her occasional appearances on the "Morning Magazine" show. One of Linda's assistants will be Ruth Sperling of the Evansburg area, and the other helper is Karen Sorenson of Grande Prairie. Karen owns a craft boutique and has worked in leather and other crafts for about six years. These girls will have for sale the necessary materials for various creations. Last year the leather hats were extremely popular amongst the teen-age boys - very with it! A lot of mothers got called upon however to help punch and lace if they happened to be nearby! As regards to the nature jewellery, Linda asks if you have some needle nose pliers also wire cutters at home do bring them along (labelled) - her own always seemed to be in short supply.

CANOEING, BACKPACKING AND NATURE COOKERY

The canoeing, backpacking and nature cookery classes are taught by the husband and wife team of Bob and Helene Walsch of Brule, Alberta. These classes seem excellent for those who wish to go out into the bush for awhile. I am sure if teen-agers attend this type of class, parents would be a lot happier about them going off on hiking holidays. It seems a most intriguing and worthwhile course to attend. Both Bob and Helene are experienced as instructors and participants in the areas they will teach. Over the past several years, they have taught at the Blue Lake Centre which provides adults with leadership skills in outdoor recreation.

PRIMITIVE POTTERY

The adult primitive pottery

(Raku) is to be run by Elke Blodgett, who many may remember, was Mary Borgstrom's assistant in previous years. The clay for this class can be bought from the supply shop. Elke's class will be an on-going process, progressing from preparing the clay bodies, forming by hand with the help of simple tools, taking care of drying pots, onto a primitive bisque firing, and finally kiln building and raku glaze firing. Everyone who wants a pot fired will be expected to see their pots through each successive stage and help build and fire the kiln. The kiln firing for raku glazed pots is an awesome sight and very exciting. Last year people from all crafts watched the spectacle. Elke's own raku pots are at present on exhibit at Stony Plain Multicultural Centre this month, and is featured elsewhere in this week's Gazette.

She will be ably assisted by Annette Deib from St. Albert.

As can be seen, the instructors at the Family Craft and Recreation Camp are some of the best in Alberta. Next week, June 23 more will be written in the Gazette on the activities available for teens and adults. The week after that, June 30, activities for children will be presented. Meanwhile brochures and more information about the camp is available from Debbie Siegal at Parkland Parks and Recreation, Box 178, Stony Plain, Alberta, or phone 963-2211. This Saturday, June 19, a slide and sound presentation of last year's camp will be shown continuously from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. in Grandin Shopping Mall so families can see what the Craft and Recreation Camp is all about!

District No. 3 Trustees hear activities theories

Mr. T. Scott, elementary teacher in the St. Albert Catholic District No. 3, presented trustees and interested district personnel with a report from a seminar on Integrated Practical Activities which he recently attended in Banff.

Mr. Scott explained that I.P.A. is not a new idea and that over 75 years ago Dewey had the thought that "learning is more meaningful by doing." Mr. Scott said that I.P.A. is a way of integrating practical activities communications and computational skills into existing subject areas.

It works as an information sharing program. It can provide teachers with ideas about how to integrate practical activities into established units of study. It can also encourage teachers to have students learn by handling and manipulating specific equipment and materials in situations appropriate to specific teaching objectives.

Mr. Scott said that two separate ideas emerged at the conference he attended. One, put forward by Dr. Marguerite Scobey, extended the learning by doing theory as a method of teaching and teaching students. If students like their activities they will enjoy learning. These activities lead out of units which are taught and help questions arise. This in turn leads to extended research which is collected, categorized and summarized. Integrated activities become integrated into the curriculum. Mr. Scott gave an example connected with transportation

which Dr. Scobey had used at the seminar.

The second idea which emerged at the seminar was a downward extension of industrial arts into the elementary level. This idea was projected by the pilot schools. Mr. Scott explained that a special classroom was set aside in which a class could visit for 40 minutes a day. In this classroom, children were taught how to use tools and the rules to follow. They were then able to pick a project and work on it. The skills were applied

while they worked. Their projects were not necessarily connected with anything which happened in any of their lessons during the day. They worked on the activities which interested them. In this situation the skills are fitted into the integrated practical activities curriculum.

Mr. Scott said that the pilot schools gave a lot of project ideas but he felt that there was weakness in suggestions on how to integrate them into the existing units.

Thoroughbred racing returns to Park

Following record breaking spring meets in Calgary and Edmonton, Thoroughbred Racing returns to Stampede Park on Thursday, July 1 for 17 days of exciting action featuring some of the best racing stock in Canada. The Stampede Meet will run Thursday, July 1 through Sunday, July 8, with no racing on Thursday, July 8.

Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Race Committee Chairman, Bob Dinning is very optimistic about the upcoming meet and the changes made to coincide with the July 1st opening to provide better service to both the public and the horsemen.

Changes with the race fan in mind, include: win, place, and show, as well as pool tickets will be sold at every \$2 and \$5 window in the Grandstand; (formerly pool

tickets were sold at separate windows), and numerous lounge and refreshment areas will be situated throughout the Main Floor for the increased comfort of Stampede Park race fans.

Another major addition to the race plant will be the opening of a backstretch cafeteria (to be in operation by July 1st, providing daily service) with full meals available and seating for 50.

The 17 day meet will be highlighted by the 12th running, on Sunday, July 4, of the Calgary Maturity, a one mile test for four year olds foaled in Canada.

A few changes, but changes which will benefit everyone, and all involved are expecting Stampede Park's second record breaking meet of 1976.

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The first buoy was supposed to have been placed about a quarter mile west of the trestle bridge, but due to the very low level of the water last Sunday, the Kinsmen were forced to move the first buoy closer to the bridge. In the background an unfortunate pair of sportsmen didn't quite make it around the marker and took a quick dip in the river.



The four girls who entered the 'powder puff' canoe race were spared the enjoyment of running through the tires and down to the river from the handball. The girls were allowed to get ready to go at the river's edge and at the starting signal throw their canoes into the water and set off courageously.

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Dave Stewart takes over as Kinsmen District Governor

Of the more than 1,100 Kinsmen at the District Convention held June 4th and 5th in Lethbridge probably none were happier than the St. Albert club members who saw their own Dave Stewart go in as District Governor. The club can be justifiably proud of having produced its third District Governor, as Dave follows Bill Hite and the late Don Sinclair to this position. Mr. Stewart is governor over 2,355 Kinsmen in 65 clubs in District 4, covering all Alberta, Fort St. John and Dawson Creek.

Along with his District executive Mr. Stewart has made some plans for his term of office. First and foremost he will now be able to

implement a project which he has been trying for six years to get off the ground. Dave feels strongly that a standard set of accounting records should be adopted by all the clubs in the district. As he points out, Kinsmen are accountable in a number of directions in the matter of finances. They are accountable to the general public who support their projects, to their municipal and senior governments who support their service work with various grants, and they are required to provide financial statements to the Societies Branch. Standard records he feels would ensure that all clubs in his district would at all times be properly accountable for their handling of



DAVE STEWART

funds. In addition one of the objects of Kin is to have their members learn about business methods. As a partner in the accounting firm of Sax Zimmell, Stewart and Co.,

this is an obvious project for the new district governor to undertake.

In accordance with practice a district governor has the prerogative of appointing the district executive from his own club and service with Dave this year are Dave Campbell (District co-ordinator), Paul Mateau (district secretary), Barry Welsh (district treasurer) and Directors Terry Moore, Bill McLaughlin and Al Higginson.

In the area of public service emphasis will be placed on the district project of supporting research into cystic fibrosis. This year the Kinsmen raised in excess of \$15,000 in Alberta for this project. The district governor and executive will help all clubs with fund-raising ideas for cystic fibrosis.

Communication is the third area which Mr. Stewart feels of particular importance. "We don't want any feeling of the District is up there and the clubs are down here" he commented. The District must help all the clubs he feels, and monthly newsletters, four yearly district forums and the continuation of a telephone answering service enabling any club to contact the district at any time, will all receive priority.

His fourth area of endeavour will be to attempt to get the Kinettes (about 1800 in the district) more involved at the district level. To this end Mr. Stewart will increase Kinettes district representation from one to four members, including his wife Linda and reps from Edmonton, Spruce Grove and Stony Plain. The emphasis on financial records, service work and communication will also assist Kinettes clubs, he feels.

TIME AND TRAVEL A PART OF THE JOB

Handling the new office will involve many meetings and much travel for Mr. Stewart during his year. He is one of eight district governors in Canada and they meet together three times annually; the "incoming" meeting taking place in Toronto over five days at the end of June; one mid-term meeting and a

meeting at National Convention next August in Vancouver.

In addition the executive has set up an inter-district schedule which will see them meet on an official basis with three clubs per month from the beginning of September until the end of April.

The eight deputy governors in the district will meet with the district executive in St. Albert in mid July at the Kin Centre. Usually this is for Kinsmen only, but this year Dave has planned the meeting as a family outing and visiting families will be guests of Kin families in town.

Then there will be fall council in Fort St. John in October when all club presidents, deputy governors and district executive members meet together. And in May, 1977 the District Convention will be held at Jasper Park Lodge when representatives from all 65 clubs meet for three days.

A highlight of the term will be the World Council, being hosted this year by District 4 in Calgary during August, 1977. World Council is com-

prised of the Kinsmen Club of Canada, the Active 20-30 Club in the United States and Mexico, the Round Table in England, Europe and Africa and Apex clubs in Australia and New Zealand. The Kinsmen expect upwards of 2,500 visitors for World Council.

Down at the more mundane level the district executive meets weekly at 6:45 a.m. in the Kin Centre to handle the administration of the district.

All in all its a tall order for a district governor. Mr. Stewart has an excellent record of service in the St. Albert club, and before that in Barrhead where he became a Kinsman, and this experience will serve him in good stead in his new role. Dave's latest contribution was as chairman of the Grounds Committee for the new rodeo site, where a most impressive job has been done by the Kinsmen with help from Town equipment and from Standard General.

Mr. Stewart is married and he and Linda have three children, Robbie, age 10, Todd, seven, and Leanne, five years.



Down the river toward Perron Street bridge and then back to Lion's Park for the last leg of the "on the water" race.



There was one final test of skill and endurance before the canoeing teams hauled their canoes out of the river and dashed back to the starting point with them. On the other side of the river, opposite the launching point, one of the contestants was required to get out of the canoe and get a token from a bag on the shore. On the surface this should pose no problem, but when it came to doing it, the mud, gunk, and goo into which the unfortunate person had to jump, often thigh-deep, was not so pleasant.

REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAY - 7:45 p.m.
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WEDNESDAYS - Community League BINGO, Community Hall, St. Albert.

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EVERYBODY LOVES A RODEO PARADE

Parade starts at 10 a.m. sharp Saturday morning - from the corner of Grosvenor and Granite. It continues down Grosvenor to Grandin Road, east on Churchill Avenue and down Perron Street across the bridge to end on Mission Avenue by Father Jan School. Entrants should report to the control area at Grandin Road and Gate Avenue at 9 a.m. with form-up number.

FREE RODEO BREAKFAST

Start your day Saturday by having the Lions Club members serve you up a genuine Western Style Breakfast at Lions Park between 7 and 10 a.m. Sponsored by the St. Albert Lions and Local Merchants.

RODEO PERFORMANCES

FRIDAY, JUNE 18th - Midway Opens at 6 p.m. First Rodeo Performance - 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19 - Official Opening ceremonies at the grounds - 1 p.m. followed by the Rodeo Performance, featuring some of the continent's top performers and Reg Kessler's stock.

INTERMISSION - KLONDIKE SQUARE DANCE RIDERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 20 - Rodeo Grounds Open at 12:00 Noon

Rodeo Finals begin at Two O'Clock.

DRAWs - Pony and Renault Stationwagon will be held during the Rodeo Intermission.

INTERMISSION - Klondike Square Dance Riders

RODEO GROUNDS CLOSE - 6:00 P.M.

CHUCKWAGON AND CHARIOT RACES

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ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1976



St. Albert Bantams surprise S. Edmonton

The St. Albert Bantam Lacrosse team came up with their soundest game of the year Monday night earning a 6-6 tie with the second place team from South Edmonton.

In the last game between the same teams, South Edmonton walked off with a 10-4 victory. South Edmonton had to scramble from behind in order to gain one point from the tie.

St. Albert held a 5-2 lead at the end of the second period. However, the more experienced boys of the city came on strong in the last period and outscored the hometown boys 4-1.

Once again goaltender Denis Sabourin played an outstanding game in goal

frustrating the visitors time and time again. Brian Shaw led the scoring parade with four goals while Glenn Jones and Peter Haas scored the other two.

St. Albert took 11 of the 18 penalties called in the game. Six of the St. Albert penalties came in the final period when the locals could least afford them.

The next bantam lacrosse action will be this Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., at the St. Albert Arena when Sherwood Park will come to town. Sherwood Park defeated the St. Albert boys 11-7 in their last meeting. However, the St. Albert boys will provide tougher competition this time around.

\$3,000 fastball tournament this weekend

Spruce Grove Panthers fastball team will hold their annual Hootenanny Days fastball tournament this weekend in Spruce Grove.

Thirty-two mens and eight ladies teams have entered the \$3,000 tournament which

starts at 10 a.m., both days. Admission to the games are \$1.00 with the proceeds going into two cash draws of \$200 and \$100 that some lucky fans will win.

Fastball enthusiasts will see some excellent action.

Bantams in 1st place in Edmonton soccer league

The St. Albert Bantam soccer team won a very important victory last Thursday night against the Italian Internationals at Sir George Simpson School. Up until this game the two teams were tied for first place in their league, but the 6-2 win put St. Albert at the top. The last few games this season are very important in determining the standings. At present St. Albert is in first place, with only two losses, and the Internationals are tied with Norwood with two losses each. There are only three games left in the schedule, one this Tuesday in Edmonton against Kilkenny and the next on Thursday at Sir George Simpson - 7:30 p.m., against Steele Heights. Depending upon the outcome of these games and the games played by the International

and Norwood, the third game may be unnecessary. However if it turns out that a third game is required St. Albert will play the Internationals on their home ground.

Coach Herman Kochan says that the going is a lot tougher this year than last. Nine of the 13 players are first year boys, and St. Albert is forced to draw strictly from the town's population for its players. Other teams in the league are allowed to draw from the surrounding area for boys. Due to the small size of the communities involved. In the past, and it appears in the present also, this has not proved any problem to our boys. They have won the Edmonton City trophy for the past three years and hopefully they will do so this year as well.

St. Albert Sportshop "Angels" victorious

The St. Albert Angels (midget girls) took part in the Horse Hill sports day on the weekend and managed to come away winners in the 18 and under division.

They played the Sturgeon Valley team in their first game. Won by starting pitcher Marilyn Kelly and relieved by Judy Hill and Val Kelly. Home runs were hit by Val Kelly and Kelly Ann Thayer.

Judy Hill, the starting pitcher in the final game against Bon Accord came up with a solid 4½ innings of pitching before being relieved by Marilyn Kelly and Liz Massick. Home runs were hit by Brenda Kelly and Carolyn Jones.

The whole team put up a solid effort to win their games and showed good sportsmanship throughout the day. A special mention should go to Sharon Hennessy, Liz Massick and Grace Peterson. Sharon helped out the Sturgeon Valley team as they were short-handed and Liz and Grace played for the senior ladies team from Fort Saskatchewan.

The whole day was enjoy-

ed by all the players and St. Albert can be proud of them as all the players did a great job.

Next weekend the Angels head into the playoffs in the Sturgeon Minor Softball

League. Their first game will be played against Bon Accord on June 19 at 12 noon. Diamond A in Morinville. The girls have been working hard at improving their game and any support

they can get would be appreciated. For anyone who would like to see some exciting fastball come out and watch. It's worth the effort.

Saints lose two in Sunburst league action

St. Albert Saints baseball club dropped a pair of games

last week in Sunburst Baseball League play.

Edmonton Cardinals took a 10-6 win over the Saints last Monday in a game played at Renfrew Park.

On Thursday the Saints lost 11-6 to the Edmonton Dusters at Northeast Edmonton diamond.

Their scheduled game against the Fort Saskatchewan Red Sox last Wednesday in St. Albert was rained out and has been re-scheduled for Friday, July 9.

Saints season performance is now four wins and three losses and they will be out to improve that tonight against the Cardinals who are in town. Game time is 7 p.m.

Against the Cardinals last week, Saints fell behind 4-0 in the first inning and just couldn't catch up, taking a 10-6 loss. Larry Brandenburg led the Saints at the plate with a four for five performance in which pitcher Rick Curtis had 14 strikeouts in a losing cause.

The Dusters were behind 4-1 at the end of four innings Thursday, but came up with 10 hits in the fifth inning to score 10 runs and defeat the Saints 11-6.

Over the weekend Saints took part in the annual Fort Saskatchewan Red Sox eight team tournament.

They had no trouble in their first game Saturday as they hammered Bon Accord Tigers 17-5.

Sunday was a different story as they lost a close 8-7 game to the Edmonton A's.

Rick Curtis and Bruce Steinbring had home runs.

St. Albert Bantam girls place second in Oneway tournament

An All-star team of 13-14 year olds chosen from the House League represented St. Albert on Saturday in the 2nd annual Oneway Softball tournament. Members of the team were Brenda Burgess,

Shannon Erickson, Chris Ahronson, Lauren Washburn, Carmen Kambelitz, Karen Bourgeois, Donna Hardy, Judy Rheault, Diana Leubner and Karen Forest.

In the first game St. Albert beat Wabamun. Shannon Erickson pitched for St. Albert striking out three and walking none. Lauren Washburn led the way hitting with a home run, two triples and a double. Donna Hardy had a home run and a triple and Chris Ahronson had two triples and a double. This win put St. Albert into the finals.

In the final game Spruce Grove beat St. Albert. Chris Ahronson started on the mound for St. Albert but injured her right hand in the second inning when she stopped a line drive. Shannon Erickson finished off the game again striking out three. Lauren Washburn starred at bat once again with a home run and a double and Karen Bourgeois had two doubles.

Congratulations to all the girls for doing a great job in representing our town.

Playboys hand Grove first loss

Stony Plain Playboys who have not lost but have two ties, handed Spruce Grove Panthers their first loss of the season with a 6-1 win last week.

With only one more round remaining in the first half of the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League schedule, all teams have now lost or tied at least one game.

Standings as of June 14:

GP W L T Pts	
Stony Plain Playboys	9 7 0 2 16

Spruce Grove Panthers	9 8 1 0 16
Calahoo Chiefs	10 6 4 0 12
Spruce Grove KC's	9 5 3 1 11
Stony Plain Kings	9 5 4 0 10
Onoway	10 4 4 2 10
Enoch	9 4 5 0 8
Fairhaven Falcons	9 3 5 1 7
Devon	8 3 5 0 6
St. Albert Inn	9 3 6 0 6
Garden Valley Raiders	8 2 5 1 5
Spruce Grove Total Sound	9 0 8 1 1



Canoeing was the order of the day last Sunday at Lion's Park where the Kinsmen held their Special Events Program. After a race through a series of tires the canoeists had to run with their canoes to the river, where they launched their craft and headed west to round the first buoy on the other side of the trestle bridge. After this exhausting display of energy the paddlers put some muscle behind their work and made for the Perron Street bridge.

St. Albert Recreation Report

From the
Parks and Recreation Dept.

ST. ALBERT PIONEERS

Mobuck is this weekend's destination for the St. Albert Pioneer Camping Club. This weekend also includes the Pioneer Steak Cook-out so make an effort to join in the fun June 19 and 20.

FAMILY SWIMMING

Effective the end of June, there will be family swimming from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

FAMILY CRAFT CAMP

This weekend the slide and sound presentation of the 1975 Craft and Recreation Camp will be shown at

Grandin Shoppers Park on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Be sure to check the Gazette this week for further information on camp activities.

SUMMER PROGRAM

On June 6 Connie Savoie of St. Albert and Lynn Moroz of R.R. 2 Edmonton, entered the ladies raft races at Big Valley, on the Red Deer River. There were 11 ladies teams competing.

A Saturday night barbecue raft auction and dance started the weekend rolling. A big pancake breakfast was served Sunday morning as the crowds gathered to watch the events. Each team was provided with three logs, two

HEADLINES

Please note that the deadline for registration for day camp and the sports camps is June 18 (Friday). In the event of under re-

gistration in programs the Department reserves the right to cancel the class or program.

HIRE A STUDENT OFFICE

Official opening of the St. Albert Hire a Student office will be 7 p.m., June 21 at the Grandin Shoppers Park. Joanne Coulter, office manager will be at the mall from 7 - 9

p.m. Monday - Friday, June 21 - 25 only. Joanne's regular office is at the Town Hall Parks and Recreation Department (459-6601 - Ext. 45).

Local girls win raft race

slabs, a hammer and nails and two poles for paddles. By 1 p.m. the gun sounded and the race was on.

One man could help build the raft and with a splash, they were in the water and

the excitement started. The two girls lost their first lead after getting hung up on some rocks. With hard tugging they finally got on their way and with a steady pace they managed to catch up

and pass all the other rafts to win the six mile race, a half mile ahead of the others.

It took them 2 1/2 hours to get to the finish line. Trophies and prize money

was awarded the winners.

Also in another race 63 men teams competed, this race starting 15 minutes after the ladies started. They say it was exciting and a lot of fun.



Connie Savoie (left) of St. Albert and Lynn Moroz of Edmonton were one of the 11 ladies teams entered in the raft races at Big Valley, on the Red Deer River on June 6. The girls got off to a bad start but pulled through the bunch and won the race by half a mile.

St. Albert Mites win soccer tournament

The St. Albert Mite A soccer team returned home victorious after a weekend tournament in Belvedere, which they won five games straight. Twelve teams from the Edmonton area were invited to take part in the three day event.

St. Albert played against Kilkenny on Friday and won the game 9-0; Saturday saw them playing three games, against Lynwood (7-1), against Terrace Heights (5-1), and against Eastwood (6-0). The final game was played on Sunday against Greenfield with a final score of 2-1.

The final game was a hard fought one for St. Albert. Near the end of the game, with only four minutes left, St. Albert was behind by a

score of 1-0. Dave Finley finally tied the game with only one minute to go and Emanuel Viveiros scored the winning goal. (Emanuel scored a total of eight goals throughout the entire tournament). Ole Gravers played an excellent game in goal.

Scoring for the entire tournament was led by Emanuel Viveiros with eight goals, with fine performances by Dessi O'Kell and Dave Finley each with four goals, Todd Kathol and Bill Mitchell with three, and Todd Carnelly and Gordon Ball with two each.

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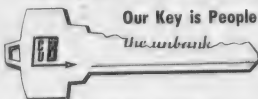
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Fishing Tips



BY
LARRY MITCHELL

Due to unfortunate circumstances (work around the house) I was unable to get out to a fishing spot over the weekend, however I heard a fishing story that was hard to believe, (which ones aren't). It seems a local fishing enthusiast who puts in his spare time at his insurance agent's office on Perron

Street caught one that got away even after it was in his creel. Jim was fishing for cutthroat trout in the Ram River area south of Nordegg on the weekend and had just caught a nice 16" trout from a favorite hole. Being a conservationist Jim tapped the cutthroat on

the head and placed it in his fishing creel so that he could get ready for some more action. A couple of minutes later Jim felt the trout in his creel start to jump around and decided to administer the coup de grace. Before he could do so the cutthroat made a well aimed last ditch jump, came out of the small hole in the creel and fell into the creek. Jim made a dive for the fish but once it hit the water, Jim's efforts were in vain. Upon returning to the camper Jim tried to explain to his wife how he had caught five cutthroat but only could account for four. Needless to say, Jim is still trying to convince his wife what really happened. All were caught on a small ice fishing lure with a worm attached. The following trips have been obtained from Field and Stream and Outdoor Life publications: WONDER if the fish

you've brought home are fresh enough to taste good? Check the eyes. They should be bright and clear, not cloudy. Also, press your finger into the flesh. If the dent doesn't disappear quickly, the fish may be too long out of water. EVER wake up at night in camp and fumble around in the dark for your flashlight? It's never where you put it. But you'll always be able to put your hand on it if you tuck it into your shoe under or beside the bed, and it can't roll away, either. AFTER you've dressed out a mess of fish you can get rid of the odor that clings to your hands afterwards by using common baking soda. Sprinkle the soda on your wet hands, rub it in thoroughly, and then rinse it off. Works better than soap. POTATOES baked in the coals of an open fire are often burnt black on the outside but raw inside. You can

prevent this by pushing a clean spike through the spud. The metal carries heat to the centre. THE yellow metal cases in which 35mm film is sold can be made into handy salt and pepper shakers for picnics and camp-outs. Punch holes in the covers and screw them on over plastic wrap to

prevent leaks. Their color is easy to spot in poor light. DON't save mixed outboard motor gas for next year, as it becomes gummy and can cause carburetor problems. Instead, use it in your car. The small amount of oil in it will do no harm if you add the leftover fuel to a half-filled tank.

Young boxers visit St. Albert

Guests at the home of Doreen and Dick Gare of Finch Crescent were Pete Blackburn and Michael Barnett, two young amateur boxers from the northwest of England.

The boys were in St. Albert for a few days on a boxing tour of western Canada. They had engagements in Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary.

Pete hails from Preston and is 15 years of age. He attends St. John's Comprehensive School and has been boxing for four years. In that time he has won the county championship in 1975 and 1976 and he also won the coveted School Boy Championship of England 1976.

Michael aged 14 has been boxing four and a half years and he lives in a town called Kirby which is near Liverpool. Mike has won two national championships and two county championships. He attends the Ruffwood Comprehensive School.

Both boys have thoroughly

enjoyed their visit to Canada and both remarked on the

tremendous hospitality shown them. Banquets and

receptions for the boys and other members of the touring team have been held at all the cities visited. The tour was sponsored by local boys clubs and businessmen, and the visiting team is made up of 20 boys.

Pete and Mike went bowling in St. Albert and spent some time at the pool table in the Gare residence. Both look forward to a chance to visit again.



Two young boxers, Mike Barnett, left, and Pete Blackburn from North England enjoyed a visit in St. Albert while on a boxing tour of Western Canada.

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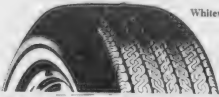
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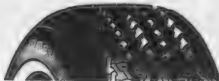
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Steers 30	Gorillas 10
Fawns 22	Larks 20
Muskrats 35	Giraffes 29
Goats 28	Falcons 20

MOSQUITO DIVISION

Oilers 10	Appollos 9
Red Roosters 11	Esk 8
Mustangs 12	Orioles 10
Red Sox 23	Canucks 22

TONIGHT'S GAMES

T-BALL DIVISION
Steers at Fawns; Muskrats at Goats; Gorillas at Larks; Giraffes at Falcons.

MOSQUITO DIVISION

Oilers at Red Roosters; Mustangs at Red Sox; Appollos at Esk; Orioles at Canucks.

1976 Final Standings

T-BALL DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Steers	13	0	0	26
Fawns	8	5	0	16
Larks	7	5	1	15
Gorillas	7	6	0	14
Muskrats	5	7	0	10
Goats	4	7	1	9
Falcons	3	9	1	7
Giraffes	2	10	1	5

BANTAM DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Braves	12	0	0	24
Cardinals	6	5	2	14
Bermont Broncos	5	6	2	12
SportsShop Cubs	5	7	1	11

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Cardinals 12	Braves 6
Braves 16	Broncos 13
Cubs 19	Broncos 12
Broncos 12	Cardinals 11

WEDNESDAY GAMES

Steers 18	Larks 6
Fawns 20	Falcons 19
Giraffes 10	Gorillas 8

MOSQUITO DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Oilers	9	2	2	18
Lacomb	9	2	2	18
Roosters	8	4	1	17
Orioles	5	6	2	12
Appollos	5	6	2	12
Eskimos	5	7	1	11
Mustangs	4	9	0	6
Red Sox	2	11	0	4

BEAVER DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Pirates	14	0	0	28
Braves	8	3	1	17
Blasters	6	4	0	12
Angels	5	7	0	10
Mets	4	4	0	8
Giants	3	7	0	6
Flyers	3	10	0	6
Dodgers	1	11	1	3

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Pirates 21	Braves 4
Braves 21	Angels 4
Angels 24	Dodgers 6
Braves 8	Blasters 6
Dodgers 21	Flyers 16
Pirates 31	Flyers 8

Chiefs lose in Fox Creek

Calahoo Chiefs were upset 7-2 Sunday afternoon by Fulton Dale in the semi-finals of the 16-team Fox Creek football tournament.

Saturday afternoon Chiefs scored a 3-1 victory over Ponoka Royals with Curly Schneider's hit scoring the winning run in the eighth inning. Artie Stevenson was excellent on the mound striking out 15 Royals.

Chiefs next tournament action will be this weekend in the annual Spruce Grove Panthers 32-team tournament.

PEEWEE BOYS

	G	W	L	T	Pts	F/A
Blackfeet	9	7	1	1	15	36-12
Mohawks	9	6	2	1	13	25-10
Cherokees	9	4	4	1	9	21-15
Apaches	8	2	4	2	6	11-19
Navajos	9	0	9	0	0	3-38

JUNIOR GIRLS

	G	W	L	T	Pts	F/A
Wildcats	10	9	1	1	17	21-5
Cheetas	10	5	4	1	11	11-9
Bobcats	10	3	5	2	8	7-13
Panthers	10	0	6	4	2	10-20

SENIOR GIRLS

	G	W	L	T	Pts	F/A
Tigers	8	5	2	1	17	8-5
Lions	8	3	4	1	15	6-8
Jaguars	7	2	5	0	12	0-5

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Midgets do well on baseball scene

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The 1976 edition, sponsored by Willowbrook Homes, are making their presence known already in this young year.

Entered recently in a midget division tourney at the Belvedere Community League diamond in Edmonton, the St. Albert team lost

their opening game to Newton, pride and joy of the big city midget league only 2-1. This placed them in the "B" trophy competition where they won 3-2 behind some nifty throwing of Dean Roy against Ottewell. In the "B" finals the hitting fell off and they lost 7-1 to Forest Heights despite the valiant twirling efforts of Dave Shipanoff.

In an exhibition contest at Westlock last week the St. Albert midgets returned to form to lace the home team 18-4. Shipanoff hit for a pair of home runs while Iseke had a grand slam.

This year's midget contingent is being coached by Ben Tooth and Frank Galbraith.



WIN ONE - LOSE ONE - Coach Arnold Bailey's Cardinals have talent galore as evidenced by the bench strength shown here. Left to right (sitting): Matt Whesley, Tim Shipanoff, Dave Pratt (hair only), James Fowler (holding nose), Barry Thachuk, Collin Parayko, Kelly Shura. Back row (behind bench) Chris Stewart, Bernie Joyal, Byron Bailey (with bat). Large delegation from Belvedere watch as favorites beat St. Albert 16-5. Cardinals earlier had upset undefeated Ottewell Community League 15-2.

Photo by Morgan Hamilton



HAMMERIN' BERNIE - Bernie Joyal stellar centrefielder for St. Albert's bantam Cardinals slams a home run scoring two runs in Saturday's tourney games against Belvedere "Smokies." Belvedere took tilt 16-5 but all to no avail as remainder of games were cancelled due to Sunday's bad weather.

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1st - Team 3 (Pro Western Plastics) - 14 points; 2nd -

Team 1 (Dairy Queen) with 10 points; 3rd - Team 4 (Westcon) with 4 points; 4th -

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Sturgeon ladies golf

11 & 12 YEAR OLDS

1st - Teams 2 and 3 are tied with 10 points; 3rd - Team 1 and 6 are tied with 8 points; 5th - Team 4 with 4 points; 6th - Team 5 with 2 points.

Fifty-three ladies turned out last Tuesday, June 8. On the front nine Jess Niblet was first and Val Anderson was tied with Betty Olesky for second. Over 18 holes Laren Waples was first and

Ruth Ouelette was second. The consolation prize was won by Kay Warrington.

Six of the Sturgeon Ladies Golf Club members took part in the Daisy Competition held June 8 at Windemere. Betty

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These services are also needed to accommodate the general expansion of the airport planned over the next few years.

Aircraft will continue to operate from the airport using the second runway which, on its own, can adequately handle present levels of traffic.

However, there may be some effect on schedules in the relatively rare instances fully-loaded DC-8 aircraft are used.

The DC-8 requires a long runway for takeoffs and the Edmonton International's second runway, at 10,200 feet, is 800 feet shorter than the main runway.

Weight of the aircraft and outside temperature at departure time influence the distance needed for takeoff.

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The Jumpsuit Makes a Comeback

THE jumpsuit is back. Canadian designers showed jumpsuits as loungewear last spring. Paris showed them as streetwear for fall. For 1976, jumpsuits are back as a wardrobe basic. At this point, the only criterion seems to be that they be tight everywhere except in the legs, which are straight. Silky jumpsuits or slinky black with shiny beads are for parties. Pocket-bedecked paratrooper suits in all the fashion colors go out for the day to work and play. And in snow or sand, cuffs turned up to boot-height are de rigueur — very sensible for Canadian winters, slush or summer paddling.

Canada's fashion leaders' interpretations of the jumpsuit and other looks for spring and summer can be seen in Canadian Designer Showcase. This fashion show will travel across Canada with the help of Air Canada who arranged the transportation to the 19 cities the show will visit. Canadian Designer Showcase will be opened to the public in every city and tickets are available through local fund raising groups.

This will be the fourth year of Canadian Designer Showcase, and the first it has agreed to make public presentations in every city. For 1976, sponsor Borateem-Plus worked with the Fashion Designers Association of Canada to bring to con-

sumers mini-collections from each of the FDAC's 15 members. In Canadian Designer Showcase, audiences will see fashions by such top names as Leo Chevalier, Michel Robichaud, Hugh Garber and Pat McDonagh, to name but a few.

The show will feature six dancers interpretatively modeling the fashion to specially selected music, as well as filmed interviews with the designers. Choreography and design is by Brian Foley, who has masterminded the brilliant presentations of skater Toller Cranston. Mary Stephenson, Executive Director of the FDAC, will commentate the show.

"We are very grateful to Borateem-Plus," says Mary, "for giving the FDAC the chance to present the clothes by our entire group of designers to consumers across Canada."

"This will be the first time all our members have combined to present a public show. In the past, the Fashion Designers Association of Canada show has been limited to buyers and press. It has been a dream of mine and of our designers to open our showings to public audiences. Borateem-Plus has made this dream come true through giving us the facilities of Canadian Designer Showcase. We are all looking forward to a most successful tour."



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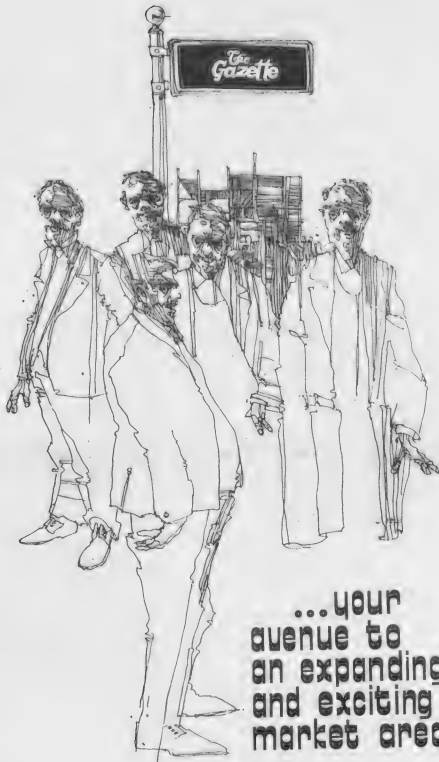
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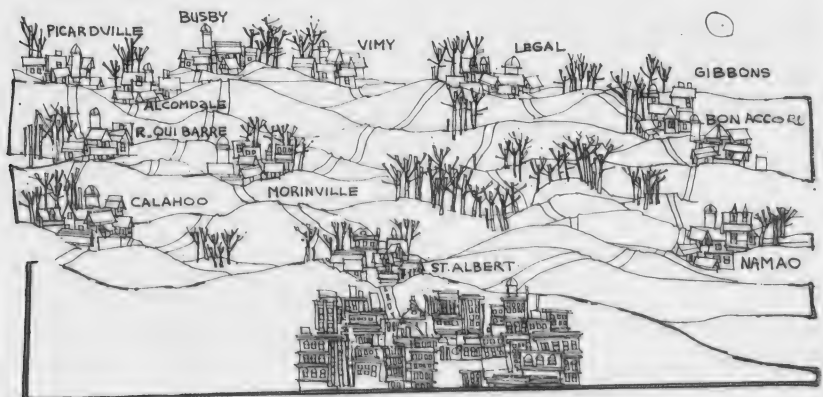
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Universal coupon introduced for K-Days

Canada's Conklin Shows will introduce the universal coupon system to midway patrons at Edmonton's Klondike Days Exposition, July 21-31.

Midway chairman, Lyall Roper, explains that under the new system, coupons rather than cash will be used

for all midway rides and attractions. The coupons will be sold only from dispensing booths located along the midway during Klondike Days or they may be purchased in advance at all Exhibition Box Office outlets.

The basic coupon is worth

25 cents and can be purchased one at a time, in strips of 14 coupons for three dollars (two free coupons!) or as Bonus Books of 50 coupons for \$10 (10 free coupons!)

Each midway ride or attraction will display a set admission level of one, two

or three coupons. Patrons need simply tear off the required number of coupons and present them to the ride operator thereby avoiding the fuss of loose change and long line-ups at each ride or other attraction.

Exhibition Association officials are pleased to be

offering the universal coupon system to Edmonton for the first time with Canada's

Conklin Shows return to the west.

Admiral's Cove and Trout River, Newfoundland

An exhibition of black and white photographs by Pamela Harris taken in Admiral's Cove and Trout River, Newfoundland, will be featured in the Photography Gallery at Central Library commencing June 2nd.

Much of her energy has been given to the furtherance of women's artistic activity. In 1972, she helped to organize the exhibit "Photographs by and about Women" for the Baldwin Street

Gallery. The series was subsequently published as the highly successful Image Nation 11. The following year, she directed a multi-media project on women for the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

In her approach to her work, Harris seems to be subverting unconscious inclination by following a formula of scrutiny and sensitive deliberation. By placing the subjects against a background of their own making, by searching out the achievements, the ideals, and the objects that are the realities of their lives, she develops an understanding that becomes the basis of her work.

The exhibition will close on June 30.

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EMPLOYERS

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WORKERS

Beginning January 1, 1977 workers will have coverage under the Act in the event of injury as the result of an accident arising out of and in the course of employment in the industries listed.

Workers who are injured on the job on or after January 1, 1977 should submit their claims to the Board. Claim forms are available from any office of the Board.

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Yoga instruction establishments
Youth camps



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Section 9 of The Workers' Compensation Act was amended on October 30, 1973, to indicate that effective January 1, 1974 workers in most industries should have the protection of the Act. Amendments to the General Regulations have therefore been approved and will extend coverage of the Act to most workers who are not presently covered. The program commenced January 1, 1976 with the inclusion of the first group of industries. Additional industries will be brought under the Act on January 1, 1978.

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Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey announced this week the issue of two eight-cent stamps commemorating the centenary of the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ontario.

The stamps were designed by Will Davies, RCA of Toronto, and feature a Colour Party, with the Memorial Arch of RMC in the background, and a Cadet Wing Parade in front of the Mackenzie Building on the college grounds. In both stamps, the scarlet of the uniform jackets is the predominant colour.

A total of 24 million stamps, printed se-tenant by the Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd., Ottawa, will be issued June 1st.

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Sturgeon Gazette

Vimy student pull - out continues

One hundred and twenty students (Grades One - Nine) at the Vimy School are still being kept out of class and the prospect is that there will be no teachers for them anyway when next September rolls round.

A delegation of concerned parents met with the Department of Education Tuesday afternoon after they had failed to make any headway with the Westlock School Division on demands related to better quality of education at the Vimy school.

At the time of going to press there were no further developments and neither the Westlock Board or the Principal of the Vimy School Roger Mahe were available for comment.

One of the Committee of

Concerned parents in Vimy, Rachel Ringuette says the students will be out till the end of the week; "they could be back tomorrow, it depends on the Department of Education."

She also said the parents committee representatives had met with the Westlock Board last Monday morning to further press their demands, "but we are no further ahead than last week when we pulled the kids out."

"Five teachers can't handle 120 students," she stated, "we're going to have to work through another board."

"Quality of education is what we want," she explained, "we do not want to fight a battle over French

and religion - that went out with the horse and buggy."

Apparently the only move the Westlock Board has made since last week, according to Mrs. Ringuette, was to put a freeze on students transferring out of the country schools all over the division.

"This will not help the situation here," said Mrs.

Ringuette.

"This (freeze) is only on new students wanting to transfer out."

Mrs. Ringuette says Vimy is sitting with no teachers for the school with no prospect of hiring any for next term.

But she adds, "We'd like to get an assurance for our children for September to get the best for our school."

Government sees need for portable classrooms

The Provincial Government School Building Board has recognized the need for six portable classrooms to be set up in the Sturgeon School

Division possibly in time for next semester.

A spokesman for the school division said Monday that space requirements were needed as the division is growing, though the board had not had time to act yet on the recommendation for the six portables.

Tenders for the portables may be called before the Fall so they will be on site in time for the new school year.

Two of the portables are slated to go to Bon Accord, two to the Camilla School at Riviere Qui Barre, one to Gibbons and the other to Horse Hill.

The spokesman for the Sturgeon School Division #24 said "We're at 100 percent capacity," and the new portables were needed to take up the projected increase in next Please Turn to Page 34

Leave the space age, join the past at Horse Hill Hall

By Jim McIntyre

Horse Hill Hall - it used to be a wintering ranch for the horse guard of the Hudson Bay Company at Fort Edmonton; now it's a prairie oasis of some exquisite Victorian antiques and collector's items you may not be able to find anywhere else in the Canadian West.

To visit Mary Goulden

Antiques, brimful of the best English bric-a-brac, much of it the kind our ancestors may have left behind as they came out to find greener pastures in Canada, is a heartwarming experience.

Even if you just go there to browse, the European style and setting is a balm from the chrome-plated and space age culture of the North

American milieu.

Mrs. Goulden is trying to give Western Canadians a wider and more varied choice of quality items and feels that Western Canadians might just be nostalgic enough to want the things their ancestors lived with.

Antiques to Mrs. Goulden mean something more than glass bottles, insulators, or just old pieces of barbed wire. She is striving to bring something of quality to this prairie region of Western Canada.

Each winter, Mrs. Goulden and her husband, a prairie farmer from Lacombe, take off for England and in escaping the bleak prairie winters, they cast round for more beautiful bric-a-brac to send back in 40 foot containers for tradition hungry Canadians.

There are about 3,000 items at Horse Hill Hall, ornate clocks, dolls, books, fans, shaving mugs, swords, oil lamps, and a most recent acquisition, a resplendent, large Victorian style rocking horse; real mane, leather saddle and bridle and all.

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Interested in playing softball?

Any men interested in playing softball during the next few months, we are attempting to put a team(s) together. The nature of the games to be played will be exhibition, stressing the fun and exercise aspects of the game. For further information contact Glen Romanuk in Morinville at 939-4720, after 5:00 p.m., or call Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4177.

News Flashes

VILLENEUVE-ALCOMDALE - A spokesman for the MD of Sturgeon said Tuesday the MD is studying the feasibility of putting in a sewer system in the two communities similar to that in Vimy. That system has been kept for just over a year and works on the principle of a septic tank for each house, connected via plastic pipe to a common line and a big pool.

The MD is hopeful that such a system will meet the needs and approval of the two communities.

MORINVILLE - The MD of Sturgeon has passed a bylaw in favour of joining in on senior citizens housing in the area. The bylaw is an extension of a bylaw which covered the Legal Seniors Lodge and will cover seniors housing projects in St. Albert, Morinville and Gibbons.

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn said "If they build a lodge in any of these places, we'll participate in the deficit."



The "maintainer" has a lot on his hands, when he tackles this stretch of road, between Namao Settlement, and Highway 37, which never seems to settle down and smooth out. Motorists are encouraged to slow down when travelling this piece of road, especially at night, as it seems good in some spots, but quickly becomes rough in others.

Gibbons raises its mill rate

Bigger municipal expenditures, slated mainly for road improvement, have led to significant increase in the mill rate for the Village of Gibbons this year.

A spokesman for the village said Monday that roads would be the big expenditure this year, but declined to release full details on the expenditures slated for the road improvements.

This year's mill rate for Gibbons is 80 mills and was set June 7 at the regular council meeting; it is up from the rate struck for last year of 65 mills.

Apart from the increase in spending on roads in Gibbons, "the rest is pretty well as it usually is," the spokesman said.

Total expenditures this year for the village are \$306,013, up from last year's figure of \$222,161.

Gibbons' assessment has gone up considerably this year and now stands at \$2,197,448. An increase in the residential sector is given as the main cause for the boost in the assessment from the 1975 figure of \$1,427,959.

Spotlight on Sturgeon Mixed blessings of industrial development

No one likes to see large chunks of land being swallowed up for residential or industrial development, but in this day and age, it is a factor which has to be reckoned with, because of the largely industrial base of present day society.

In line with this, it is not difficult to see why a 2560 acre industrial estate is shaping up in the MD of Sturgeon. It is about 10 miles northeast of Edmonton and stage one of the project is already underway.

It just so happens that the MD of Sturgeon is a "natural" for this kind of development, as it is close to Edmonton with its major air links with Canada, America and the rest of the world.

Not only that the industrial estate itself is the focal point for major trucking routes leading north to the Alberta tar sands, then west to British Columbia and the ports of Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

Then there is a skilled labour force on hand in the city of Edmonton and the numerous satellite communities around it.

Of course the planners have made sure all "mod cons" will be available at the site when companies get word that it exists. There could be an "industrial stampede" into the Sturgeon area.

Soil tests reveal that there are excellent foundation conditions throughout the big acreage and individual owners will be able to custom tailor their locations as they move in.

Not forgetting the workers, for without them all the planning would be in vain, special provision has been made for landscaped recreational areas for meal breaks, sports activities and relaxation.



SOMETIMES A TOUGH place to find, but this is what it looks like when you get to take a browse at Mary Goulden Antiques, Horse Hill Hall. And inside there is some splendid bric-a-brac.

join past

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CONVERSATION PIECES

"One of the clocks," says Mrs. Goulden, "is a little boy, sitting on top of the world, with the world swinging."

Then there are all kinds of Victorian jewellery, miniature porcelain dolls and miniature dolls house items.

And there is plenty of the larger style of furniture for the "real" house, "even a place to hang your hat," says Mrs. Goulden.

One of the most ornate items at the hall is a genuine Japanese satsuma vase; just by giving it a quick glance you can see it's a thing of value.

So what you might find at the hall may have a very

Namao Gymkhana stages great horse show

personal meaning to you, but it will certainly be an investment for the future, a hedge against tougher times ahead, or it may be a prestige item for your dining or display area; a conversation piece to interest your friends.

Just to show how collectibles and antiques shoot up in value, try this on for size. A set of ballroom backed Victorian dining chairs would have cost \$15 in the 1950s, \$22 a set in 1968, and \$22 each in 1971. They were \$85 each in 1972 and they are \$135 each today.

Mary Goulden Antiques is open Tuesdays thru Sunday afternoons and evenings for those who want to go out and browse, or buy.

Close to 500 people attended the highly successful Horse Show presented by the Namao Gymkhana Club on the first weekend in June.

Entries in 54 classes put on an excellent show which was managed smoothly by the Horse Show committee who had been working on the event since the beginning of the year. Jack Capstick was the chairman, Mary Forest, secretary and Doreen Pearce treasurer. Marilyn Stanton was the show manager, Mary Capstick, show secretary and Chris Thompson and Linda Acheson handled the trophies, ribbons and advertising.

Judges for the show were Mr. Gil Cole in the Line and Performance Classes, and Mrs. Kay McLean in the Trail Classes. Ringmasters were Mr. Stu Knox and Mr. Duke Adzich, with Bob Audet and Colin Forest acting as hitching ring supervisors. Norm Epp handled the announcing and Gene Johnson was on grounds day patrol. Show office receptionists were Brenda Andrichow and Bernadette Huber.

A smorgasbord and dance capped off a busy, fulfilled weekend, put on by the Namao School and Community League, when Peter Kok was the door prize winner and John Shenfield and Gordie Kosinski each took home a bag of feed, courtesy of Master Feeds.

Line Class Champion was Aree Shuravo, ridden by Jerline Hutchinson and Reserve Champion was Flintry Triple with Fred Purdie.

Champion High Point Performance in youth judged events was Kipp Hantas, rider Gayle Daviduk and the Reserve Champion was Fire Injun, rider Brian Pearce.

Adult Champion High Point was Zip's Golden Mirage, rider Al Claiter and The Reserve was Coke's Uncola ridden by Carol Underwood.

First place winners in the various classes were as follows: Mare and Foal Class - Su Reflection with John Posthumus; Foal of 1976 - Name Pending with Michelle Desjarlais; Arabian Yearling - Ksar Kamanar with Pat Enevold; Appaloosa Yearling - Ne Paw Comache with Gary Hanson; Quarter Horse Yearling - Flintry Triple with Fred Purdie; Unregistered Yearling - Delta Dawn with Lynn Finnigan; Arabian two

year old - Aree Shuravo with Jerline Hutchinson; Appaloosa two year old - Polka Dot Sioux with Brian Pearce; Quarter Horse two year old - Marcedy with Debby Watt; Unregistered two year old - Sunshine Lady with Susan Ducek; Arabian three year old - F.O.C. Superstar with Alexia Maltais; Appaloosa three year old - Zip's Super Doll with Laurie Knox; Quarter Horse three year old - Vanda Fury with Tom Enevold; Unregistered three year old - F.O.C. Merry Victoria with Alexia Maltais; Arabian Mature Mare - Su Reflection with John Posthumus; Appaloosa Mature Mare - Cokes' Uncola with Carol Underwood; Quarter Horse Mature Mare - Flintry Bar Lady with Christine Hood; Unregistered Mature Mare - Merry Melanie with Sandra Bourgeois;

Arabian Stallions and Geldings - Triple A Mohyari with Ray Fischer; Appaloosa Stallions and Geldings - Zip's Golden Mirage with Al Claiter; Quarter Horse Stallions and Geldings - Joe Mo King with Cyril Desjarlais; Unregistered Stallions and Geldings - Banner's Royal Sundae with Judi Holden; Youth Halter Showmanship - Lady Slipper with Carol Devries; Youth Halter Showmanship - Madiera with Beverly Epp; Youth Trail Class - Dawn with Dawn Roadhouse; Adult Trail Class - Skips Page with Bev Hood; Youth Unregistered Western Pleasure - Pio Cody with Tracy Hood; Adult Unregistered Western Pleasure - Paula with Joyce Jackson; Youth Reg. Quarter Horse - Kipp Hantas with Gayle Daviduk; Adult Reg. Quarter Horse - Skippa Page with Bev Hood; Youth Reg. Arabian - Del Pharra with Margaret Forest; Adult Reg. Arabian - Triple-A Karazard with Laurie Rennie; Youth Reg. Appaloosa - Zip's Super Doll with Laurie Knox; Adult Reg. Appaloosa - Zip's Golden Mirage with Al Claiter; Youth Unregistered - Western Equitation - Scooter with Pat Enevold; Youth Reg. Quarter Horse - Kipp Hantas with Gayle Daviduk; Youth Reg. Arabian - Vivid Dale with Denise Tessier; Youth Reg. Appaloosa - Fire Injun with Brian Pearce;

Youth Unregistered - English Pleasure - Rio Cody with Tracy Hood; Adult Unregistered - Sequilla with

Wanda Cornack; Youth Reg. Quarter Horse - English Pleasure - Flintry Bar Lady with Christine Hood; Adult Reg. Quarter Horse - Flintry Fancy Cat with Andrew Hays; Youth Reg. Arabian - Vison Dale with Henri Tessier; Adult Reg. Arabian - Kinimaka with Teresa Semchuk; Youth Reg. Appaloosa - Fire Injun with Brian Pearce; Adult Reg. Appaloosa - Flashy Moon with Phyllis Telford; Youth Unregistered - English Equitation - Rio Cody with Tracy Hood;

Youth Reg. Quarter Horse - English Pleasure - Miss Flashin Bar with Kris Lefsrud; Youth Reg. Arabian - Vivid Dale with Denise Tessier; Youth Reg. Appaloosa - Fire Injun with Brian Pearce; Adult - Western Reining - Dixie's Kopy Kat with Andrew Hood; Youth - Western Reining - Kipp Hantas with Gayle Daviduk; Youth - three-way Versatility - Kipp Hantas with Gayle Daviduk; Pairs Class - Scooter with Pat Enevold and partner.

Namao 4H Buttons and Bows

By Maria Huber

The Namao 4H Buttons and Bows Clothing Club held their seventh general meeting on April 20, at Leslie Fay's home. At this meeting we discussed Peggy Adam's modelling at Gibbons and Achievement Day. Every girl brought muffins or tarts to stick with our "Alice in Wonderland" theme on Achievement Day. On Sunday we set up at 2 p.m., at the Namao Hall.

Our Achievement Day was on April 26 at the Namao Hall. It was a great success. The awards are as follows:

Royal Bank Trophy - Marianne Michelson; 1st unit sewing award - Jennifer Clarke; 1st unit Camp trips - Lisa Nelsen, and Michelle Fedorchuk; 1st unit project book - Cheryl Paul; 3rd unit sewing award - Susan Craig; Most improvement in sewing - Beth Strong and Kathy Zaharichuk; Most difficult project unit 3 - Rosalie Huber; 4th unit sewing award - Debbie Zaharichuk; 4th unit camp trip - Joanne Strong; Senior public speaking - Maria Huber; Junior public speaking - 1st place - Leslie Fay; 2nd place - Debbie Z; Best demonstration - Susan Craig and Cheryl Paul; 2nd place - Denise Powell; Honorable mention - Jennifer Clarke; Best sewn article - Debbie Z; Best display by points - Janet Gibson; Best display by theme - Betty Gibson; Efficiency Award 1976 - Betty Gibson; Miss Buttons and Bows '76 - Janet Gibson; Junior leader awards - Debbie Rye, Janet Gibson, Betty Gibson, Bernadette Huber, Maria Huber.

Thank you's to go to: all who sponsored awards this year; our judges - Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Frunchuk, Mrs. Monaghan, Mrs. King and Janice Crozier; Namao Church for the use of the building; all our parents who have helped and supported the club in so many ways; all those who supported us by attending

our Achievement Day. Our eighth general meeting was May 25 at Denise Powell's. At this meeting we discussed appointments for Achievement Day and decided our wind-up. We went swimming at O'Leary, June 1st at 7 p.m. Afterward we had a wiener roast at the Namao gymkhana grounds.

The organizational meeting for 1976-77 will be advertised later in the year.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

A shower will be in the Namao Community Hall on June 22 at 8 p.m., honoring Mrs. Janice (Carruthers) Rausser. Janice was married to Randolph Rausser of Viking, in Banff on June 3, 1976.

Sympathy of the district is extended to Mr. John Muller and his family in the loss of his wife Muriel on June 10, 1976 after a brief illness.

A dance will be held in the Namao Community Hall on Monday, June 28 at 8:30 p.m., honoring Mr. Mrs. Colin Akerman on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to attend.

Next Sunday at Namao will be the Sunday School Recognition Service, followed by the annual picnic. Bring your lunch, drinks and ice cream will be supplied.

Church services will continue until July 18. There will be no services on July 25 or during the month of August. The first service in the fall will be September 5th.

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Benz
Don't forget to send in your entry of "Citizen of the Year" soon, as the winner will be announced on the Sunday of Frontier Daze. A brief synopsis of your choice should be written up and mailed to Pete Gibeault or dropped off at Beaver Lumber.

The Morinville and District

Ambulance group will be celebrating 18 years of service to the town of Morinville and a six mile area around Morinville during the month of June. The object of the visit will be to allow you to assist financially with the purchase of the \$14,000 ambulance.

Frontier Daze Committee still urgently requires lady washroom attendants. Good

pay is offered to any lady over 18 years of age. For more information call Jean Robinson at 939-4153 or Allan Benz at 939-4145.

Morinville Squirts went to Busby on Saturday and brought home first prize \$15. by beating Busby 15-1. Tippi Butt made the only homerun, while Jocelyn Blackburn was the winning pitcher.

If you need a student for any kind of job including babysitting and lawn cutting, come in and see Yvonne Kieser in the "Hire a Student" office, located at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office or phone 939-4317. The week of June 21 through 27 has been declared "Hire a Student Week" in the Town of Morinville by Mayor Art Stapleton.

Caravan exhibits, operated by the Devonian Group of Charitable Foundations, will be featured at Frontier Daze '76, for the first time. There will be three exhibits; the first entitled "A Century in Scarlet" is based on 100 years of Mounted Police activities; next "People of Alberta" features costumes, land tools and photographs of people at work and play; the last "Canada's Past and Now for Fun" features toys of yesteryears from china dolls to working models of old steam engines.

Craig Manufacturer's senior baseball team were eliminated from Fort Sask. annual tournament 8-2 by Camrose on the weekend. They had fared much better in last Wednesday's (June 9) league game, slamming Bon Accord 9-3. The Morinville nine will play the Linaria team Saturday, June 19, when they will face the always tough Barrhead club in the Vimy tournament (3 p.m.). The following Wednesday (June 23) will have them play host to the Linaria team. Game time is 7 p.m. sharp. The Manufacturers will travel to Legal tonight for a regular league game at 7 p.m., which is a good opportunity for any who have not yet seen them play this season to do so.

Still in baseball (?). It is certainly refreshing to see that winning is not all there is to baseball, at least at the mosquito level. Coach Leo Lalend led his boys down to Heritage Lake for hot dogs and pop after their last league game Friday, which eased the pain of missing the playoffs for the boys. Meanwhile the other mosquito team who never even got in the league were surprised with nice new uniforms compliments of Morinville Motors and O'Neil Chevalier.

Morinville Cubs and So-

outs are selling tickets on a 10-speed bicycle which can now be viewed at the Red Rooster. Draw to be held during Frontier Daze.

Fathers will be treated to a fine complimentary Sunday breakfast on June 20 (Father's Day) at the Rec. Centre after the 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. masses. Everyone is invited to bring their dads out to enjoy this community breakfast.

Rifle Range will be open every Wednesday until the end of June, at 7:30 p.m., at the Arena.

Girls' (Squirts, Peewees

and Bantams) league playoffs will be held in Morinville next Saturday and Sunday. The whole Sturgeon league will compete in the tournament type playoffs.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is much appreciated and as early in the week as possible. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

THE GOSPEL FILM

"The Thief in the Night" will be shown in Morinville Recreation Centre - Friday, June 18th at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

Final preparations underway for Frontier Daze

Morinville Frontier Daze, more so than any other project, in our community, serves to unite individual people, local businesses, clubs and organizations. This annual fair is made possible by the legions of volunteer help and all monies realized by this event are put back into community projects. Some examples from last years donations were: Ag. Society - \$3,000.00; Morinville Ambulance Association - \$25.00, and the Morinville Drum and Bugle Band - \$500.00.

Help is needed in all areas during Frontier Daze and especially in the main kitchen. (Call Leo Lalonde at 939-4805). For International Kitchen please call Anne Kryskow at 939-4243 and for Beer Bards please call Gary Smith or Doug Ramer at 939-4565.

Here is a list of department heads for Frontier Daze. If you wish to give any assistance in any area during

Frontier Daze, call these people. Through the help and effort of our entire community, Frontier Daze can be bigger and better than ever.

Arts and crafts and home baking contest - Rhonda Stapleton; Beer gardens - Lions (G. Smith and D. Ramer); Baseball - Frank Volmer; Bingo - Mrs. A. Cust and Gloria Ellis; Building program - Ed Natrass; Bank - Lorette Champagne; Beer garden dance sales - Toni Found, Pete Gibeault and Paul Boissonault; Bike draw, gymkhana, poster delivery and washrooms - Allan Benz; Cold plate - Sally Casavant; Concessions booth - R. Blackburn, Canoe races - Leo and Mary Flannigan; Clown and street breakfast - Paul Ellis; Corn on the Cob - A. Beland; Demolition Derby - Paul Krauskopf; Entertainment and posters - Lois Mulligan; M.C. Sunday afternoon - John Saunders; M.C. Sunday night - Bob

Arnold; Food and supplies manager - Denise Houle; Fireworks - Father Primeau; First Aid - Mor. Emergency Service (John Byer); Float - Lil and Gib Bodder; Frontier Dolls - Ray Gibeault; Gates - Laurier Nobert; Grounds Manager - Ed Natrass; Grds. Superintendent - U. Chevalier; Horseshoe tournament - Mel Fisher; Information Booth - Paul Boissonault; Inter. Foods Cashiers - Simone Chevalier; Inter. Foods table cleaning - Denise Houle; Meat pies - Mrs. E. Sabourin; Sauerbraten - Ellie Rother; Apple Pie - Solange Bachang; Potato salad - Marge Rockwell; Ice cream - Ro. Vansevenandt; Kiddies tent - Ruby Khullar and Martha Boissonneault; Midway, security guard and washroom - Jean Robinson; Parade - Roger Champagne; Publicity - Marg Yacshen and Marg Benz; Pop booth - Gus Ricard and Ray Brenneis; Popcorn booth - Mrs. A. Beland and Mrs. Christine Vranas; Bacon frying - Tillie Myers; Syrup - Ann Maslyk; Souvenir booth - Janice Lamb; Sound equipment - Ed Barr; Sunday chicken supper - Jeanne Hebert; Teen dance - Ruby Khullar; Tug-o-war - Dan Wahlfeldt; VIP Reception committee - Flo McGinnis; VIP dinner - R. and Christiana Froment; VIP invitations - Jean Robinson; VIP dinner M.C. - Art Stapleton; Dept. head and workers are needed for lemonade and watermelon stand (939-4811) and cleanup crew is needed.

Sunnyside News

On Sunday, June 6th some 50 friends and relatives called on Vi and Harold Gabbey to wish them well on their 35th anniversary. The afternoon was a complete surprise to the happy couple as their two daughters Barb (Mrs. Dan Harper) and Bonnie (Mrs. Gillis Laurendeau) had prepared a beautiful supper along with a lovely cake from their grandchildren.

Vi's sister and her bridesmaid 35 years ago - Mrs. Margaret Harvey, here from Ottawa, paid tribute to this wonderful couple.

Out of province visitors for the day were Vi's cousin Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gibson here from London, England and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bergstrande, cousins of Harold's who drove all the way from Kamloops. All in all it was a very nice afternoon and evening and many much enjoyed by all those present.

A couple of days later the Sunnyside gals, now famous for their "Hobo Teas," paid a surprise call to say "Hi" to Bonnie and her young son Stephen who are visiting

Bonnie's parents "the Gabbeys." Bonnie now makes her home in Spain. The gals arrived on the scene in the back of an old farm truck complete with coffee, mugs and a cake. It was a lot of laughs and will be remembered for a long time by all.

Later the same day the girls were at it again. This time it was a birthday cake and coffee and they called on Shirley Manning, Barbara Harper made a lovely cake complete with 21 candles.

Villeneuve News

A special thank you to all the people who helped organize and prepare our picnic. Especially all convenors, helpers, to each and everyone, young or old who helped make our picnic a success. To all who attended our sincere thanks. We hope to see you again next year.

Winners on our CWR Raffle were: 1st prize (mower) won by Mrs. K. Verboek, Morinville; 2nd prize (blanket) went to George Rouault, St. Albert; 3rd prize (velvet cushion) to Cyrene Luft, Edmonton.

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Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

GOLDENAGERS ENJOY OUTING

My how fortunate it is to have our senior citizen get together.

It affords opportunity of the good old fashioned visits so lacking today, and it keeps our seniors busy too.

At the last Calahoo Gold- enage Club meeting in the Gazebo night onto 30 folks enjoyed togetherness and fun besides planning a trip to the Red Barn for an outing on June 2nd.

Excitement reigned when this day approached and from Calahoo three cars with Carl and Lena Bergstrom, Mrs. J. Helen Radjo, Vic and Betty Albrecht, Vance and Cecile Berry, John and Dena Gropp; Glenn and Elsie Berry and Tom and Rose Calahoo set out on this sunny day the Lily Lake where the Red Barn is situated.

When they arrived they were welcomed by Mrs. Jean Smith and Laurent Coulombe and about 250 or more gathered there this day for a grand tour of this fine building that holds 1200 people and are still building additions.

People took their lunch and some barbecued chicken. All in all it was a day well spent. Now they are looking for another day, August 18 when the Goldenage Clubs will again meet out at the Red Barn for fun and frolic and supper.

The last catering that the Calahoo W.I. did was a wedding banquet in which Lief and Ethel Jorgensen, Grant and Angie Moellman and Kristine Moellmann's

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SUMMER PROGRAMS FOR STURGEON DISTRICT

Creative Fun, a combination of music, games, arts and crafts and drama, for children between the ages of six and 12 will be held in the following communities: Alcomdale-Mearns, Fedorah-Coronado, Gibbons, Calahoo Villeneuve, Riviere Qui Barre, Legal, Sturgeon Valley, Namo, Horse Hill and Lamoureux. For further information, contact your local community center, or phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

RESOURCE AND LEADERSHIP TRAINING WEEK

A leadership training session will be held in Morinville, the week of June 28 - July 2. Anyone interested in becoming an instructor, or any instructor wishing to update their skills, are welcome to attend. Further infor-

team got the trophy for the top team in the league.

There were many trophies handed out and Calahoo had a good showing too, besides many from other teams from St. Albert in this particular league.

Calahoo Women's Institute women wants to apologize for the lack of sufficient food for the meal. It was a gross error on the committee's part and we were indeed very sorry this happened. It's the first time something like this has happened in this group so better luck next time.

Oh! What can be nicer than to get away for a weekend of fishing and camping. Hector and Marlene Berube in company with Ken and Brenda Coyes - Ken's parents, Tom and Gladys Coyes and Hector's mother Roger and Ramona Berube took off for a quiet weekend, going to the Brazeau Dam and finding an isolated cove where the fishing was good and privacy was the order of the day.

On another occasion, now since fishing seems to get in one's blood, Hector and Marlene Berube along with brother Emile and Lorraine Berube, Ron and Lois Scatterry and Tom and Gladys Coyes (who bring good home-bread along) set out at Athabasca way to Ghost Lake for the weekend and with all this good weather we've been having, fun in the sun was the order of the day. Fishing was good too. They caught 12 the first round, 20 the next time and two the last time.

Walter and Mary Victor decided to get away from routine so they went out to

St. Paul where Mary's folks live and went camping out at Garnet Lake.

Adelard and Melina Paquette were pleased to get company from B.C., recently when Melina's cousins, Ray and Lucille Therberge from Victoria, B.C., and Bill and Lorraine Allenby from 100 Mile House, B.C., came to attend one cousin's wedding in Picardville. After not seeing one another for years, it was really nice and everyone really enjoyed the short stay.

Birthdays can really be fun and Blackie Quintal's was no exception. A lot of planning went into this one and more than 60 relatives and friends played games, enjoyed good food and in general had a really wonderful time.

Talk about surprises, when the Peter Melchior's went into the city to attend Liz's sister Hilda and husband Norman Gibbs 40th wedding anniversary such expert planning kept it a total surprise to this fine couple.

ERNIE LARSON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

There's just nothing like having your friends and relatives around to help you celebrate another year in your lifetime.

Ernie's wife Marge and brother Marvin Larson's fiancée Leona got together and really put together a tasty picnic meal for the group who came to enjoy togetherness and fun, playing lawn darts for one thing and Amber giving her age group rides on her horse, Gypsy.

It was real nice to see Ernie's sister Donna and two children Bradley and Denise since we haven't met in years. George and Betty McLeod, Allan and Gail McLeod and daughters Katherine and Kerri, Harold and Nancy Christen (nee McLeod) Maxine and Robert John their darling chosen son, one year old May 2nd. Robert has red hair and his sister Maxine really is proud of him as we all are. Congratulations Harold and Nancy.

Ron and Judy Hubscher also called as did many more of Ernie and Marge's friends and former neighbours when they lived in Morinville, before moving onto their

acreage south of Calahoo.

Uncle Pete and Liz McLeod enjoyed the visit also.

It was too bad that their parents, Martin and Gerie Larson formerly from Jarvie, Alberta, who are in the process of moving to be near their daughter Janet and Charles Quinn in Dawson Creek, B.C., didn't make it for what was going to be a farewell party combination.

NORMAN AND HILDA GIBSON CELEBRATE 40th ANNIVERSARY

When Norman and Hilda walked into Hazeldene Hall and saw close to 100 all seated just waiting for them, then it registered and oh my what a glorious evening this was on June 4th, and how nice to meet former school-mates from Clymont and a good old friend Cora-heta headed by Gene Poholla, a son-in-law from Breton. How nice to do all those good old dances again.

Norman and Hilda were married June 6, 1936 and the wedding dance was held in Clymont School then, now is a hall.

Many lovely gifts were received and admired. It was most unfortunate that brother Felix Pischinger from Peavine, Alta., fell ill and is presently in Barhead Hospital in intensive care so missed this happy affair.

Three of their four grandchildren, Norma and Eugene Poholla's sons Michael and Richard, and Ethel and Bill Letke's daughter, Correen, led the surprised couple to their places at the table.

The entire evening of celebrations was planned by Norman and Hilda's children, Dorothy and Richard Arndt and Norma and Eugene Poholla.

Richard and Lynn Finnigan are so pleased with their yearling filly, Delta Dawn, whom they entered into the Namo Horse Show last week and came home with 1st prize in the halter class.

Oh my the Hector Berube's are so proud of their daughter Barbara's work in Commercial Art and upon seeing the three paintings that hang in their home, this lassie really has talent.

Barbara graduated in Commercial Art from St. Joseph's Composite High School this spring and is a real asset to the ever growing hamlet of Calahoo.

Another pleasant surprise and this time to Kerr Bros'. The phone rang and who

should be on the other end but James Kerr, Myles and Alex's brother in Scotland just wanting to visit. James's wife Eileen and two nephews and their wives, Victor and Elma Kerr and James and Marian Irving were together at some bowling match and so all six visited in turn, via the phone, with Myles, Daphne and Alex.

What a happy hour was spent. These fine folks have all been over here in previous years for a visit to the Kerr's. Then here last Sunday Kerr Bros. had a surprise visit from former neighbors, Joe and Erna Noyes, their son Bob and wife Janice and two teen-age daughters, who moved to Michigan, U.S.A., in 1946 from Green Willow District of Calahoo. Joe is retired from his job of 27 years, but hasn't quit work yet. He's just in another field of endeavour.

My what a nice afternoon

was spent reminiscing and hearing all about the family. They had been visiting with Joe's brother Jim Noyes who lives at Sandy Lake.

Since brother George Noyes was deceased his wife Gatha has moved into the city. Erna and Gatha are sisters.

Mrs. Emelia Schermund had a very nice visit a while ago with one of Gordon and Emelia's former employee's in the early days when they were first married.

Walter and Louisa Morris from Spruce Grove showed Stanley and Margaret Hillstrom, now living in Edmonton, the way out to the farm and after 37 years intervened it sure was nice to renew acquaintances and Stanley was real sorry he didn't try harder to find the G. Schermunds sooner, because he came too late to see his employer.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Tap dancing registration for fall classes with Marion Nicholson will be held on Wednesday, June 16 at 8:30 p.m., in the Art Room at the school. Bring tap shoes for sale or exchange. For more information call Mrs. Nicholson at 455-5469.

Jeannie Rowsell would like to assure everyone that her ceramic classes will begin the second week in September. For more information phone 923-4717.

Well our girls fastball team are still on the right track! On June 8 Gibbons 10, Thorild 11; June 10 - Gibbons 19, Fort Legion 4. Remaining games to be played: June 17, Gibbons at Oliver; June 22 - Gibbons at Lamont; June 24 - Fort Ladies at Gibbons. This is the final game before playoffs.

Dates and teams for the playoffs will be in following editions of the Gazette.

THE LAST ROUND-UP (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

We gathered at the Legion Hut on June 10 to be entertained by the Sunshine Singers of Strathcona Place.

We were entertained by this group two years ago and they made a request to come again. The group consists entirely of senior citizens. They are very friendly and love to sing. On this occasion there were 34 singers, their leader Mrs. Thelma Levy and accompanist Mrs. Ida Cary. In all, they sang 17 numbers. Commencing with "That's Why We're Here" to the tune of Peggy O'Neil. Then came the Marigold Song, Out Where the West Begins, The Ash Grove, The Happy Wanderer, Smiles, Cruising Down the River, Let the Rest of the World Go By, Sidewalks of New York, Daisy, Waltz me Around, The Band Played On, Battle Hymn of the Republic, No Man is an Island, Make Me a

Blessing. Some of these were new ones, but the old well known ones were asked to join in the chorus. They closed with "Till We Meet Again" and that beautiful number "How Great Thou Art."

There were 38 of our members present, also two visitors - Mary Stanlake and Lexie Gowin. Everyone enjoyed mixing and getting acquainted over lunch. Thanks to Annie Knight, Cathie Shaw, Mabel Dawson, Lillian Austin, Minnie Wamsley, Kellie Brande and Ethel Nelson for providing such delicious cakes and squares.

Before we all departed Emily called for order and there was some discussion about a trip. It was suggested that instead of a

meeting on June 24 we take a lunch and visit the Oliver Tree Nursery, then go to Fort Sask., to see the Museum. If the weather is nice, anyone wanting to go on this trip must be at the Hut by 8:45 a.m. If the weather is not suitable we will have a regular meeting in the Hut at 2 p.m., and bring your lunch there.

TAKE NOTICE

A group of 36 senior citizens came to visit the Gibbons senior citizens on June 10 from Strathcona. They could not praise our water enough and remarked that lovely water and coffee it made. So people drink your good water while you have the chance - it won't be long.

Agri Fair big hit in Gibbons

By Karen Hogg

The Gibbons Agri Fair proved to be a great success last weekend! The bees were buzzing on Thursday evening as the final preparations were made for Agri Fair '76!

A special thanks to all the volunteers who came out Thursday and Friday night to help set up the arena. To Eric Abel for the use of his piano for the weekend, John Vanderspoel for all the plywood in making tables and backings and to Johnnie Kampjas for his hay wagon which was used for the stage.

In the homecraft section in the arena there were over 156 entries, and judging from the quality I am sure the judges had a rough time. Mrs. Gladys McWhirter won first prize in the Swifts Land raisin pie contest, Nancy Foster came in second and Susan Hall came in third. As you know there were so many first, second and third prize ribbon winners. The Ag. Society would like to thank all for entering and bringing crafts down to the arena for display.

Old MacDonalds farm is always a great success with the children. There were goats, rabbits, chickens, a turkey and pigs. Eric Abel brought his honeybee display which also proved to be a great success.

The Gibbons Seed Plant, Gibbons Sunday School Cir-

cle, Coronado Unit #1 and #2 UCW, Alf Mabbitt's picnic tables, Gibbons Legion, Fabric Sales, Guides, Cubs, Brownies and Scouts, CBC Radio and the Sturgeon County had displays and slides. Thank you to everyone for taking time to make displays for the fair.

Outside the arena there was a farm machinery display and ponies for the kids to ride.

Saturday started off with a pancake breakfast which supplied more pancakes than you could eat! The parade followed and was a real pleasure. The kids sure worked hard to get their bikes decorated for the event. The next edition will have winning floats and bike entries, as I was unable to get a hold of the winners.

After the parade the judges were just finishing up the judging of the crafts. Beer gardens were held all day Saturday. One of the highlights for Saturday was of course the barbecue. Two hips of beef were being barbecued for the supper that evening. The aroma alone I am sure had everyone's mouths watering.

There was live entertainment Saturday and Sunday. Special thanks to the O'Keefes van for being the MC for the stage entertainment. Saturday night was the bingo of unusual prizes! Winners and donors were very happy indeed.

The Ag. Society and the winners would like to thank all donors for responding so well to the bingo on Saturday.

Sunday started off with a car rally at 11 a.m. There were 15 entries for the 60 mile course. Trophy winners were: first place John Marten, Marshall Dutka and Dave Metruene; second place Kellie Christensen and Warren Hedstrom and third place went to Jerry and Mandie Prins and Dave Osborne. Colin McLean and Les Revoy won the booby prize for coming in last. As they were not there to accept their prizes, it was thought they might still be on the course trying to find their way home.

Sunday afternoon there were nail pounding and log sawing contests.

Sunday evening was the talent night which was the

last event for the weekend. The Ukrainian dancers from Wellington and Fedorah were just superb. Wayne and Ann Schimpf and Mike Sedora played country music which left all our toes tapping. Shannon Callaghan did a great dance and piano solo routine.

Mrs. Pat Keown of Gibbons won one pair of Edmonton Eskimo season tickets. The second pair went to Rusty Welton of Edmonton. Pat was the winner at the bingo of a whole book of tickets for the Eskimos and won her pair at the draw on Sunday evening. Congratulations!

The Agricultural Society cannot thank everyone enough for making the weekend the success it was and as for Doreen Michaud what can I say, except that after this weekend she will probably sleep for a week!



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Vimy News

By Lea Limoges

Mr. Francois Landry was honored at a family gathering at his son Ulric's on Sunday, to celebrate his 80th birthday. Six of his eight children were present for the occasion. Therese and Roy Stack and family of Edmonton, Bernadette and Bill Rozmahel and family of Viking, Jane and Marcel Landry and family of St. Paul, Alma and John Landry and family of St. Albert, Madeline of Edmonton. Mr. Landry was the happy recipient of a "Tete a Tete patio set."

Cora and Fernand de Champlain and family spent the week at Moose Lake near Bonnyville.

A mixed shower was held in the Vimy Hall for Laurier Fortier and his future bride Pauline St. Jean of Legal.

Some of our CWL members who enjoyed the Provincial Convention in Westlock were Gloria Dubois, Georgian L'Heureux, Mary Bernard, Irene Regimbald and Lea Limoges.

Clemence and John Dussault and family visited friends in Falher over the weekend.

Barb and Jim Henderson motored to Allamont, Man., last week to attend the funeral of Jim's uncle, Bill McGillivray.

The Vimy Hotel is now owned by Altador Heights Ltd. of Westlock. Mary-Lee and Rick Thorne are the new managers. We welcome them and their three children into our community.

Leo and Darlene Provencal and family attended a family gathering at Lac St. Anne last Sunday in honor of Sister Gabrielle Fortier's birthday.

The Vimy Blues are holding their annual ball tournament on June 19 and 20 in Vimy with eight teams taking part. Come one! Come all and cheer for your favorite team.

Mr. Rene Beauchamps of North Surrey, B.C., spent a week with his cousin Mrs. Corinne Sabourin.

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Denis Provost brother of Rose Anna from Drayton Valley and a cousin Mrs. Florence Tarnawski from

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen
Sympathy is extended to the Louis Neilson family on the death of Louis' eldest sister Mrs. Mary Pencock in Vancouver at the age of 85.

Forty-eight Dovercourt kindergarten children with a

good representation of parents visited the dairy farm of Dick and Don Bland on June 3, highlighted, not by the fudgsicle each child received, but by the turkey feathers each was able to salvage from last season's Christmas bird. From the

dairy farm the children went to Jim Thompson's Pelkana Kennels and then back to the city by way of NAR coach from Bon Accord. The train ride seems to be a very popular excursion as bus loads of school children are quite often seen waiting to board the train by the elevator. In their turn our kindergarten class enjoyed a field trip to the city on June 11, picnicing at White Mud Park. They ran races, played games and had a wiener roast, and then toured Fort Edmonton.

GOAT SHOW

In conjunction with the Goat Show which is scheduled for June 25 and 26, a series of sporting events have been planned. Ladies and gents' softball, soccer and hopefully some minor league baseball playoffs are on the agenda. Along with the show there will be a number of other attractions. Stalls will be available for rent to anyone with handicrafts or other articles to sell. One stall has already been booked for the sale of articles made from diamond willow. Beef raffle tickets will be available until draw time on June 26. Western Lottery tickets will also be available as well as a good supply of pocket books -- a good opportunity to stock up for those weekends at the lake! Plan on having your evening meal out on Friday, June 25. A cold plate supper will be available at the arena. Donations of pie would be appreciated by the Ag Society. Help is also needed to prepare the supper on Thursday evening, and to help in the concession during the weekend. Anyone so inclined please contact Pat Reichle at 921-3535 so that she can set up schedules. Your help will be greatly appreciated. A special attraction for the young fry will

be petting pen featuring a variety of farm animals. Goat cart rides will provide an added interest.

Bon Accord ladies topped their opponents from Oliver in a softball game on June 10 and took home top money in a tournament at Horse Hill over the weekend, winning over the Fort Legion and Horse Hill by a good margin. The ladies will play home games against Gibbons, Fort and Horse Hill on June 15, 17 and 22.

Senior men suffered their second defeat of the season losing out to Morinville 9-3. Two of their three runs were home runs by Bryan Irmey and Dale Lewis. On June 23, Bon Accord plays at Vimy and on June 30 Linaria plays here. The senior baseball tournament is slated for July 10 and 11.

More about the goat show -- there will be all classes for female goats with goats with horns allowed in the unrecorded grade section. No pre-registration is necessary, but goats must be at the arena by 11:30 a.m., on Friday, June 25, with judging to start at 2 p.m. on Friday and 12 a.m. on

Saturday. Washing facilities will be available at the arena. Cash prizes, ribbons and trophies are up for grabs.

Golden Gems meet at the Bon Accord Community Centre at 1:30 p.m., on Tuesday, June 22. Visitors to the district are cordially invited to attend.

Due to a lack of patrons, the book exchange has not been open lately. However, anyone wishing books may contact me at 921-3813.

OPEN HOUSE

Open House in honour of her 80th birthday will be held at the home of Mrs. Maud Kowalski, Ste. 1107 Varscona Towers, 11007 - 83 Avenue, Edmonton, on June 27th from 2 - 5 in the afternoon. Friends are cordially invited to drop in for a chat and to wish our district's first-born white baby many happy returns. No gifts by request.

Planning a donation to our Recreation Board for much needed rec facilities? Why not buy a ticket on the 1977 Maverick that is being raffled off October 23? For sure you will be able to enjoy

the banquet and dance that goes with your chance for a new car and the satisfaction of supporting your community. An Early Bird draw will be held on July 10 for \$25., followed by two more in August and September. All proceeds will go towards the recreational building fund.

A mini-mite baseball tournament is slated for this weekend with the two Bon Accord teams, the Bombers and the Jets playing a round-robin with the team from Nmapo. Game time is 9, 11 and 1.

Juvenile girls won over Horse Hill but lost the trophy to St. Albert in a tournament held at Horse Hill last weekend. A league tournament will be held in Morinville on June 19 and 20 and Coach Penny Carleton and her team would appreciate your moral support. How about turning out to cheer the girls into a championship?

Both peewees under Roy Malanthen's coaching and bantams, coached by Gary Everett and Randy Neilson copped off wins at Horse Hill over the weekend. Good show, boys.

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By Connie Maurier
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The 1st Legal Company Girl Guides are now preparing for their week of camping to be held on July 3 - 10. Good luck girls!

On Sunday, June 6, Renee Christen Marie infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Letourneau was baptized at the St. Edmund Church in Edmonton. The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Letourneau of Fort McMurray. After the baptismal ceremonies a gathering was held at Robert and Elaine's residence. Following there was a supper at Mr. and Mrs. Norm Letourneau in Legal with the great grandparents present, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Letourneau and Mrs. Celine L'Heureux of

Edmonton. This was a big celebration since it is a first grandchild for Norm and Fern. Congratulations to the new parents and new grandparents.

Congratulations to Denis Letourneau and Marie Gaudin upon their recent engagement. Their wedding is set for August 27. Denis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Letourneau of Legal and Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Gaudin of St. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Letourneau of Legal, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulombe of Edmonton, Arthur Coulombe of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LeBlanc of St. Albert joined together on a flight to New York and Providence Rhode Island to celebrate a 50th wedding anniversary of a cousin. While there they took the advantage to visit with many uncles and aunts and cousins living out there.

On Saturday evening, June 12 a huge crowd gathered at the Community Hall to attend a social evening given for Ray Pelletier and Rita Lafontaine. Everybody enjoyed the dancing to the "Let's Boogie." A lovely lunch was served.

Everyone is welcomed to the social evening given for Gerald St. Martin and Lorraine De Champlain at the Community Hall on Friday, June 25. There will be music by "Let's Boogie" and refreshments and lunch will be available.

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& JUDGED HOME BAKING DISPLAY
(GYM IN REGIONAL REC. BLDG.)
1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. OPEN GYMKHANA, HOSTED BY LEGAL PONCHO RIDERS
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT BEGINS
2:00 P.M. BINGO
2:00 P.M. BASEBALL
2:00 P.M. BASEBALL
4:00 P.M. INTERNATIONAL FOODS - COLD PLATE
5:00 - 7:00 P.M. BASEBALL
6:00 P.M. BINGO
6:00 - 8:00 P.M. DANCING...DANCING...DANCING (ONLY \$2.50)
9:00 P.M. TEEN DANCE WITH "GREAT CANADIAN RIVER RACE"
RECREATION CENTRE
CABARET WITH "KIWIS" - ARENA

SUNDAY PROGRAM

9:00 - 10:00 A.M. R.C. CHURCH SERVICES
10:30 A.M. U.C.C. CHURCH SERVICE [REC. CENTRE]
11:00 A.M. CANOE RACES [HERITAGE LAKE]
• TEENS • WOMENS • MENS
11:00 A.M. GROUNDS OPEN • MIDWAY • GAMES • CONCESSIONS
• INTERNATIONAL FOOD • KIDDIES TENT
12:00 NOON BASEBALL & DEMOLITION DERBY
12:00 - 5:00 P.M. ARTS, CRAFTS & HOBBIES DISPLAY
JUDGED HOME BAKING DISPLAY
1:00 - 5:00 P.M. OPEN GYMKHANA - HOSTED BY LEGAL PONCHO RIDERS
2:00 P.M. BINGO - HORSESHOES
2:00 - 5:00 P.M. ARENA ENTERTAINMENT - "FRONTIER DOLLIES"
LIVE LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT
3:00 P.M. TUG-O-WAR CHALLENGE MATCH
BASEBALL
5:00 - 7:00 P.M. CHICKEN SUPPER - INTERNATIONAL FOODS
6:00 P.M. BASEBALL FINALS
8:00 P.M. GRAND FINALE FEATURING: ROLANDA LEE
FRONTIER DOLLIES
M.C. - BOB ARNOLD

AWARDS PRESENTATION: PARADE - HORSESHOE - BASEBALL - DEMOLITION
CANOE - TUG-O-WAR - GYMKHANA - CITIZEN OF THE YEAR
RAFFLE DRAWS AND GATE PRIZE - ONE HUNDRED SILVER DOLLARS

10:00 P.M. FIREWORKS

FACILITIES

•AMPLE PARKING •PHONE •LOST & FOUND
•BATHROOM FACILITIES •ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

TROPHIES

ROLANDA LEE AT GRAND FINALE

CANOE RACES

MORINVILLE DRUM & BUGLE BAND

**OPEN
GYMKHANA**
• LEGAL PONCHO RIDERS

HORSESHOES

ARTS, CRAFTS & HOBBY DISPLAY

KIDDIES GAMES & ENTERTAINMENT

**BEER
GARDENS**

DANCE TO - "KIWIS"

BINGO

ADMISSION

ADULTS ... \$1.00
UNDER 12 ... FREE

COME OUT IN FRONTIER
OR PIONEER DRESS!!